Study Is Urged

Irrigation Growth May Require

State Control, Legislative

Sub-Committee Finds

tion Friday recommended that the 1955 Legislature pro-

needed, in view of the rapid growth of pump irrigation in

vide for a study of the state's ground water situation.

A requirement that wells be registe

step toward conservation of the state's

the state, the committee suggested.

Law Adequate

chairman, said the committee had

heard some criticism expressed

of the failure of some irrigation

districts and individual ditch com-

panies and canals to use their

The Legislative Council's Sub-Committee on Irriga-

Some regulation of the use of ground water may be

EDITION

FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

COACHES' VIEWS:



BILL GLASSFORD, Nebraska: "It's even-Stephen. The team that gets or makes 🎉 🐫 🤘 its own breaks will win."

BILL MEEK, Kansas State: "We feel we are in for a good, tough ball game. We just hope we can stay in there with them."



LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1954

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GOP Congress

Loop Lead In Sights Ground Water Of Huskers BOOM!

RALLY!





K-State Foe In Split-T **Battle** By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Nebraska's Cornhuskers today will be striving to gain the top of the Big Seven Conference standings as they entertain the Kansas State Wildcats at Memorial Stadium. After a week of cool

temperatures, cloudy skies and rain, the weather man promises temperatures in the 80s, sunshine and moderate northwesterly winds for the 2 p.m. contest. Senior Guard Bob Wagner of

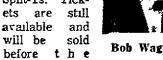
Lincoln will captain the Cornhuskers, who are currently 61/2 point favorites to win their second Big

Local Football Doane 10, Wesleyan 0

Lincoln High 40, Scottsbluff 6. Hastings 28, Northeast 13. Tecumseh 19, College View 0.

Seven victory in as many tries.

A crowd of some 32,000 is expected to witness will pit two well - matched clubs in a battle of the Split-Ts. Tickets are still available



game, according to A J. Lewandowski, NU athletic business manager Adding fuel to the always furious

Wildcat-Husker tilt is the fact that Nebraska has the matter of a 27-0 trouncing at Manhattan last year to settle, in addition to keeping its loop slate clear.

On the other hand the Kansans have beaten the Huskers only five times in 38 meetings and haven't won two in a row since 1941 and 1942, so-coming on the heels of a severe mauling by Missouri last week-the game today rates high on the Wildcat desire-to-win list.

Nebraska, while having a comparative easy time last week against Iowa State, will be up against a team which also has enough depth to match the Husker team-a-quarter system, making the possibility of a fourth quarter Kansas State fold-up slim indeed.

Bill Meek's Wildcats possess a heavy line (average 208 pounds) and a backfield well-stocked with speed and deception, though somewhat small. Running behind the veteran K-

State line -End Jim Rusher is the only non-letterman - will be a fine set of backs in the persons of Quarterback Bob Whitehead, Halfbacks Corky Taylor and Bernie Dueley and Fullback Doug Roeth- seemed unable to settle down in er, all monogram winders.

Nebraska, too, has a veteran line - with the exception of End Jack Braley - which will front for an equally effective backfield. Bill Glassford will have Dan Brown at quarter, Jon McWilliams and tiary). Ron Clark — the Husker's top gainer - at halfbacks and Bob Smith at fullback.

Ready for second quarter action is the team that broke up the Iowa State game with four of the Husker touchdowns. It includes Le-Roy Butherus and Bill Giles, ends; Jerry Petersen and Pev Evans, tackles: Bill Taylor and Jim Murphy, guards; and Bob Berguin or LaVerne Torczon at center. Quar- with an officer when he was told needle of Chimney Rock, historic terbacking will be Soph Don Erway he had not complied with all reguwho gave a fine exhibition in gen- lations for enlistment and was eralship last week, while two excellent runners - Denny Korinek and Willie Greenlaw - will be at the halves and John Edwards at fullback.

There Must Be A Faster Way A 55-year-old city prisoner told

police, while being jailed on a duct prejudicial to the service. He charge of drunkenness, that his was sentenced to four years, later St suffered a gash on the bridge

Questioned by police, he said he had bitten his arm because he Make taken to St Elizabeth's Hospital loans in today's Want Ads, Classifor treatment.

Ron Marciniak will co-captain Kansas State. Hero Unjust; Gets \$5,000

Iowa farm boy who became a naval hero is entitled to \$5,000 from the government for being unjustly convicted and imprisoned by the Navv. the U.S. Court of Claims rules today.

But James Joseph Roberson, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Air Medals and : Navy Unit Citaton as an aerial

His attorney told reporters, after

\$5.000 The Limit

The court said Roberson "sustained damages in excess of \$5,-000" but noted that it was limited by law to awarding this amount.

Fridays ruling upheld a lower jurisdiction in the case for which Roberson was sent to prison—a 1947 altercation with an officer. It noted that Roberson held an honorable discharge that was dated several days before the trouble.

Atty. Clarence G. Pechacek said he will move to have the \$5,000 officials and Morris Siegel, county judgment made over to Rober- polio chairman. son's father, Lovell M. Roberson

In its findings, the Court of with the Navy, young Roberson one place" and was "reluctant to polio two weeks ago. make friends." It added:

"He seemed convinced that no one would want to associate with him if it were known that he had 'done time' (in a federal peniten-

Joined At 18

The court related that Roberson enlisted at 18 as a naval aerial gumer. In 1946, shortly before his first enlistment was over, he reenlisted. In December, 1947, seven CHIMNEY ROCK months before his second enlistment expired, he was given an honorable discharge.

Roberson signed up for a third hitch, but got into an argument

not entitled to the usual bonus. leave and travel allowances. The officer ordered Roberson like the root of the tooth. confined to quarters. Instead, he gathered up his gear, including his

honorable discharge, and went Four months later he was convicted by the Navy on charges of drunkenness, disobeying an officer, desertion, breaking arrest and con-

of her nose when she fel. while reduced to two years. walking north on the crosswalk between 11th and G Police said was "tired of living." He was your dream real-see real estate she fell on the curb, got up and fell down again on her face. Several stitches were taken. fication 81.—Adv.

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65 Bob Wagner	185	RG	195Ron Marciniak 70
79 Don Glantz	219	RT	221 Larry Hartshorn 75
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20 Dan Brown	. 176	QB	150 Bob Whitehead 12
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field 169, Kansas State team 194. OFFICIALS: Louis House, William Jewell, referee; Bud Knox, Des Moines, umpire, Bat Sunatona, Oklahoma, judge; Buzz Rosky,

Duke, linesman, GAME TIME. 2 pm. GAME CAPTAINS: Nebraska-Bob Wagner. Kansas State-

Co-Captains Corky Taylor and Ron Marciniak.

gunner in World War II. will never School Polio Notification know about it. the court decision was announced, that Roberson died by his own hand July 28 at Marcus, Iowa. Policy To Be Discussed

Star Staff Writer

Public school policy regarding notification of parents of other a.m. Saturday.

Dr. John Thompson, director of the public schools health program. will meet in his office with Dr. P. M. Bancroft, a school board member, city-county health department

The meeting was called by Supt. Steven Watkins after the parent of a College View Elementary claims said that after his troubles School pupil complained because parents were not notified when another pupil at the school contracted

> Following Policy The parent said he thought he and other parents should have been notified of the polio case so they could have had their children inoculated with gamma globulin. The school principal and nurse, Dr. Watkins said, were following school policy of not informing parents of other pupils when a stu-

'FINGER' FALLS

BAYARD, Neb. (P) - A 25-foot

The breakage of the needle has

left the landmark which was once

called the Finger of God looking

The discovery was made by Ne-

braska State Patrolman Jim Wise

who at first thought that one of

the stubs was a man trapped on

Hurt In Fail

Marjorie Harding, 32, of 1135 G

piece of rock has broken off the

landmark of the Oregon Trail.

policy desirable. Until the middle of September the use of gamma globulin was restricted in Lancaster County be- ond floor of the Lincoln Dairy

Gamma globulin is not used for the treatment of polio, but to prevent or modify paralysis in per-

dent contracts any communicable disease. Present school policy, Dr. Wat-

kins said, follows advice from citychildren in a school when a child county health officials who fear in the school contracts polio will that parents, notified of the illness court finding that the Navy lacked be the subject of a meeting at 8:30 of their children's schoolmates, might become more panicky than the situation warrants.

Dr. Watkins said he welcomes complaints and suggestions from parents when a changing situation makes a re-examination of school

cause this is one of the Salk polio | Store at 11th and Holdrege. vaccine experiment areas.

zied boarder in a cheap East Har-

lem tenement Friday beat to death

a child, her grandmother and a

young girl. Then he placed money

on the bodies as a voodoo-like

"They wanted to poison me," po-

lice quoted the killer, whom they

identified as Benito Rivera Maldo-

nados, 31, a squat, powerfully built

Puerto Rican. He alo claimed

they wanted him tso "marry" a

The death weapons were a tele-

vision set, two metal chairs and

other furniture that came to hand.

of each of the victims and police

Save on Suede Jackets!

Stream Aguasuede jackets now

only \$35. Several styles and colors,

Magee's First Floor.—Adv.

Magee's offer Women's Field and

Money was found in the clothes

Puts Voodoo Money On Bodies—

appropriation, w. cthers down "Because of the increase in stream went short of water.

pump irrigation, and in the num-This came up in connection with ber of wells, the committee is the hearing on the Mirage Flats suggesting a study of the possi- problem. bility of state control of ground But Dr. Rodgers said the comwater," Dr. Jack Rodgers, re-

tht be a d water

mittee concluded present law on search director for the council, the subject is adequate. The law provides that the De-

The other point in the commit-partment of Roads and Irrigation tee's recommendations concerns shall hold a hearing on whether forfeiture of unused water approor not an appropriator's rights should be forfeited when they are not used for three years "Thus it becomes an adminis-Sen. Herbert Duis, Gothenburg,

trative matter, and no more legislation is needed," Chairmon Duis commented. He said witnesses at the Mirage Flats hearing in late August testi-

fied they were not told when they bought their land that the Niobrara river already was "over-appropriated."

Exeter Lad's Very Poor'

'Larry' Kittinger, was reported in Saturday morning after a pickup Exeter a short distance from his a lively Assembly debate on West- treaty.

The boy suffered a possible fracured skull, contusion of the brain, fractures of the left shoulder and ight leg and possible other inuries. He is hospitalized at St

The youth's mother, Mrs. Burton Kittinger, said her son had been playing with a neighbor's children and was dashing home at the time of the accident.

The driver of the truck was Arden Johnson of Exeter, Mrs. Kittinger said.

The youth, one of three children, was taken to the neighbor's home and then rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital from Exeter.

\$390 Stolen From Store

of cash and checks were taken from an unlocked safe on the sec-Jake Breslow of the company

told police he had forgotten to turn the combination on the safe door. A drill, estimated to value sons who have been exposed to \$25 was also missing. Thieves caused by rubbing a \$20,000 five inpolio and might develop the disgained entrance through a rear surance policy against a \$16,000 Editor, Dies

Frenzied Boarder Slays Three Using TV

Set—Does It To Avoid 'Marrying Dog'

ward off evil spirits."

shouted at them:

smashed to bits.

NEWYORKUP-A fren-1 said the killer put it there "to I daughter, Doris, and the child's

Drenched in his victims' blood.

the slayer swung a baebasll bat

at police who closed in on him and

He was overpowered amid a

four-room apartment was bespat-

tered with blood and its furniture

Maldonados came here from Pu-

the \$25 a month fifth floor tene-

ment apartment of Mrs. Isabel Ro-

12 Servings—Only 68c

sizes 10-20. Orig. \$45 to \$55. berry icing. Open daily 7 a.m.-10 had tried to make him "marry"

scene of dreadful carnage. The tives held her back.

Three months ago he moved into was spitting blood.

p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. the family dog.

The slaying victims included sons in the apartment.

erto Rico about 18 months ago. On the way out he discovered he

Mrs. Rodriguez's four-year-old For nearly three hours, Maldo-

Week-end Special - layer of wrote a rambling, semi - coherent

"Come and get me. I did it."



-Confidence Vote Forced-

Mendes Asks Assembly's OK

Premier Facing All-Out Struggle Over 'Conditions' To London Pact

Invoking his full constitutional

ern defense. The Assembly vote was set for

Tuesday.

Mendes-France was forced into

placing the decision on a vote of confidence basis when the trend of a two-day debate disclosed he would otherwise have a difficult time in getting the sizeable majority required. If the vote goes against the pep-

pery Premier he will automatically be out of office and France will be plunged into a severe political Mendes-France called for ap-

proval of the rearmament plan with no string attached after a move developed in the Assembly to prevent the rebuth of a German general staff. Pegged To Motion

His demand was pegged to a Radical-Socialist (moderate) party

Today's Chuckle "The cause of this fire was just

plain friction." said the insurance "Waddayamean. Triction"?"

asked the wary houseowner. Replied the adjuster, "It was house."

grandmother, Mrs. Sotero Torres.

12, was not identified immediately.

murder scene. Crazed with shock

at the sight, she tried to hurl her-

self from a window. Three detec-

Maldonados, employed at a

nickle plating firm, told police he

had morning coffee in the apart-

ment and then started to leave.

This convinced him he had been

poisoned and police said he then

returned and killed the three per-

nades stayed amid the shambles

of the apartment. Police said he

The third victim, a girl of about

Mrs. Rodriguez walked in on the

PARIS (A)- Premier Pi- motion expressing confidence in erre Mendes-France demanded Fri- Mendes-France to continue the in- cal rally ever held in America." day night that the French National ternational negotiations opened in The President got a roaring Assembly agree to the London con- London. Mendes-France told the standing ovation and the audience ference plan for the rearmament Assembly that motion was the only raised hundreds of signs declaring of West Germany or get a new proposal his government would ac-

In reply to frequently expressed powers, the Premier told the As- fears of a new German general sembly that he is making the nine-staff, the Premier said safeguards nation London agreement an issue envisaged in the London agree-'very poor condition" here early of confidence in his government. | ment would be more effective His announcement came shortly than those provided in the defunct truck collided with the youth at after midnight toward the end of European Defense Community



W. H. Smith, 80, Ex-Seward Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD-William H. Smith, 80, 111g. prominent former Nebraska pubisher and state office holder, died nere Friday after a long illness. He founded the Seward Independent newspaper in 1897, and operated it for 52 years. He retired in 1949. Prominent in state affairs, he was state senator in 1913, state auditor from 1915 to 1919, state tax commissioner from 1923 to 1925 and from 1931 to 1941. and was chairman of the state emergency relief commission from 1933 to 1935. He was also a member of the state board of conciliation from 1933 to 1941, and was a member of the state planning board from 1937 to 1941.

Mr. Smith was president of the Seward Equitable Building and Loan Association for seven years and was director of that organization for 30 years. He was president of the Nebraska Press Asso-Survivors include his wife, Delia:

Oelwein, Ia He died in Seward Milwauker and one brother, Ray E Smith of

strawberry and layer of white note in Spanish, confessing the Services will be held at 2 p.m. combination cake, fresh straw-crimes and claiming his victims Monday at the Methodist Church in Seward.

Fears A 'Cold War' In Politics Would **Block Goals**

DENVER (AP) - President Eisenhower Friday night made another fighting appeal for election of a Republican Congress and envisioned "a cold war of partisan politics" running riot if the Democrats recapture control of the legislative branch.

Addressing a nationwide television - radio audience and an approval-howling capacity crowd of 5,500 at a GOP rally in Denver's Municipal Auditorium, the President declared the nation could wind up only "in the ditch" with a Republican driver in the White House and Democrats steering con-

The chief executive said American voters "got results" they wanted by electing a Republican President and a GOP-led Congress two years ago. And he appealed for maintaining the same "partnership" two more years so his program can be completed.

GOP congressional leaders and Colorado candidates were on the auditorium stage with Eisenhower to hear his warm praise of the work of the Republican 83rd Con-

Introduced By Nixon

Vice President Nixon introduced Eisenhower to what he called "without doubt the greatest politi-The President got a roaring

'We're backing Ike" as he stood at the rostrum with arms outstretched above his head. The President got a burst of ap

plause when he declared that American voters, in 1952, were determined "to eliminate penetration by the Communist conspiracy in our government and in our whole society," and "did not consider that menace a Red herring." That was an indirect swat at the

Truman administration's handling of the subversion problem. Shot In Arm

Congressional leaders and other

members of the party's high command were banking on the President's address to provide what they nave termed "a shot in the arm" to GOP chances in the November Senate and House elections. Some of the leaders have confided privately they are worried about the outcome, although they talk publicly with restrained optimism. Eisenhower's speech Friday

night was a fighting one measured by the yardstick of the kind of campaign he has been carrying on. He stuck by his hard and fast policy of not dealing in personalities and he made no specific mention of Democrats. But there was no mistaking

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Havelock Center To Be Discussed

Northeast Lincoln resident: will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Havelock Fire Barn to discuss and promote a community center for the area.

The Havelock Businessmen's Association and the Farmer'a Institute are co-sponsoring the meet-

The Weather NEBRASKA: Farily cloudy Saturday and Sunday, warmer cast, not quite so warm

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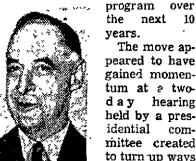
Highway Lending Agency Proposed

Spending Of \$100 Billion Now Urged

Over 10-Year Period

WASHINGTON (P)-Powerful backing developed Friday for a move to set up a special federal agency to finance a 100 billion dollar highway improvement program over

The move ap-



gained momentum at a two day hearing held by a presidential committee created to turn up ways of meeting President Eisenhower's proposal to double

highway expenditures in the next Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the committee, said his group was giving "serious consideration" to the setting up of a special lend-

old Reconstruction Finance Corp. The American Trucking Assn. gave strong support to the idea, suggesting that the proposed agency work as "a central banking arrangement" to supply funds for states in carrying out a massive long-range highway building pro-

Want Uncle Sam To Do It The truckers joined Mayor A. E. Cobo of Detroit and the National Assn. of State Highway Officials in calling on the federal government to assume full responsibility for a to overhaul the network of inter-state highways.

Ike Scores 'Cold War'

(Continued From Page 1) Democrats were his target when

he declared, for example, that his administration and the 83rd Congress have dealt "decisively with the Communist menace" at home. That got, a hand. The direction his dart was

aimed was clear, too, when he asserted the present administration has "an honest, forthright foreign policy concerned with deeds not

plause came when the President Lincoln since 1896. field anywhere in the world."

Eisenhower cautioned against. what he termed the dangers of a Lewis Pryor Dies, politically divided government, with the White House Republican and Congress under Democratic

Single Driver Needed

"You know perfectly well," he car with two drivers at the steer- to the Painters Union. ing wheel and expect to end up any place but in the ditch-espe-

by applause.

He got another standing ovation at the end of his speech as he stood at the rostrum with congressional leaders and Colorado Republican candidates.

Eisenhower's address Friday night was patterned in large part after the fighting speech he made Sept. 23 in Los Angeles' Holly-

"You cannot have efficient fedutive branch another," the President declared.

Fall Festival of Values

Grants Famous Pet Shop

Does It Again!

FREE! 2 Goldfish



Charged With Abortion Try

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Thelma Kingston, an office assistant, escort Mrs.

Cary Giffen Duncan (center) to Lancaster County Court where she was charged with an attempt

The woman, identified in the

Tetanus Infection

Wagner said, attributed Mrs.

Van Ness's death "to a tetanus in-

An Omaha man is said to have

told authorities Mrs. Van Ness tried

The Omaha man, Paul P. Fien-

hage, 59, has been charged in

Council Bluffs Municipal Court on

preliminary information that on

Sept. 4 he had administered a

drug with intent to produce a mis-

consulted by Mrs. Van Ness.

carriage.

A verbal report on the autopsy.

Woman Pleads Not Guilty to easily 20 billion dollar program To Charges Of Abortion Try

Mrs. Cary Giffen Duncan, 83, ness" on Sept. 10 and did adminisof 3228 Vine, pleaded not guilty ter "a substance or thing with in-Friday in Lancaster County Court tent to procure miscarriage . . . to a charge of attempt to commit complaint as Marion Vanness, died

Judge Herbert Ronin ordered Sept. 26 in a Council Bluffs hos-Mrs. Duncan bound over to Dis- pital. She is identified by authortrict Court under \$1,000 bond after ties there as Mrs. Mariam N. Van she waived preliminary hearing Ness, 32, of Council Bluffs. on the complaint filed by County | Wagener did not receive an au-Attorney Frederick Wagener. topsy report on Mrs. Van Ness,

Mrs. Duncan posted bond and which was expected Friday from was released from the county jail, Council Bluffs, before he filed where she had been held since charges. Tuesday during investigation of the

Mrs. Duncan, who uses a cane

in walking, was also aided in the fection developing in the vaginal courtroom by court officers. She tract." One of the biggest rounds of ap- told the court she had lived in

The complaint charged that Mrs. to abort herself by years there is no active battle- Duncan did unlawfully use an in- than drugs.

Id anywhere in the world." Strument upon one "Marion Van- The Oma

Lincoln Painter

Lewis Pryor, 64, 627 So. 11th, a painter, died Friday at his home. Born in Fairbury, he had lived said, "that you just can't have one here about 25 years. He belonged

Surviving are his wife. Hulda; a stepson, Lyle Long of Lincoln; cially when the drivers are set brothers. Jesse W. Pryor of Omaha on going in the opposite direction." and Britt Pryor of Lincoln, and The President was interrupted at half sisters, Mrs. Opal Stuck of least 42 times during his speech Oregon and Mrs. Grace Dull of

Dies In Lincoln

at a local hospital Friday evening. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stella Hungerford of Dodge City, Kan.; a son, Fred Hardy of San Diego, Calif.: a sister, Mrs. eral government when the Con- Flossie Wemple of Palmyra; two gress wants to follow one philos-, brothers, George and William Lanophy of government and the exec- ning of Palmyra: seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

Mrs. Emily J. Lewis. 88. died

Coffey Asks Name Removal From Ballot

Sen. Tom Coffey of Alma filed a request with the Secretary of State to have his name removed from the general election ballot. He is the incumbent legislator from the 33rd district having

term. The Secretary of State's office said his name would have to remain on the ballot as the deadline for withdrawals was

last Monday and the certified ballot for candi-

dates has already been printed. Coffey explained that because of his health he will be unable to campaign. He said he had just returned from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he had been under treatment for two weeks and that he plans to return for further treatment.

The Alma senator said his illness has been diagnosed as Tic Daulauraux. He is a truck line oper-

Don Thompson, McCook, is the other candidate for the office.

Mrs. Apolius New District 6 Head

ALLIANCE, Neb. (#1-Mrs. Theodore Apolius of Ogallala was elected president of District 6 Ne- and Lincoln division. braska Federated Woman's Clubs in the closing 1954 convention Other new officers chosen were-

Mrs. David Harshfield of Chadron, first vice president: Mrs. Milton Neff of Lexington, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Martens of Atkinson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Spooner of Sargent,

Installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. F. H. Barmore of Lexington, state FWC president, following a luncheon in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. M. Vance, retiring president, conducted the sessions Thursday and Friday.

Glenn Obert, Polio Patient, Improved

The condition of Glenn E. Obert, 30, 330 So. 24th, a polio patient, was improved Friday, County Polio Chairman Morris Siegel said. Obert has been in serious condition in an iron lung since he was

admitted to Lincoln-General hospital earlier in the week.

Mrs. Adams Dies

THE TOUGHEST JOBS

... at wells and frost

PROVE...

Fienhage gave Council Bluffs pitalized for a short time.

Oil Business Discussed

Talking over the oil business during the Lincoln division meeting of the Continental Oil Co. in Lincoln are W. R. Fitzpatrick, left, of 2800 Calvert, Lincoln,

division manager: L. F. McCollum, center, president of the oil company, and Harry Kennedy, vice president of Continental Oil.

Continental Oil Will Double Lincoln Division Stations

Oil Company, L. F. McCollum, that plans call for doubling the creased auto production." number of filling stations in the Lincoln division.

In the next five years, he said, we anticipate building 171 new stations" in Nebraska, North and is in the Great Lakes region." South Dakota and Iowa (Lincoln division).

over the marketing operations of

The Texas oilman met with a group of Lincoln businessmen Friday night at the Cornhusker Hotel at a refreshment hour and dinner staged by the oil company. We built 44 new stations in 1954

in this division alone." he said. "The payroll in this division is one million dollars annually," the oil president said. Despite Recession

The Houston, Texas magnate opined that business in the United States is good despite a recession wash., and Mrs. Nettie Pohlenz of in some areas since the end of the Korean conflict.

Wash., and Mrs. Nettie Pohlenz of Lincoln, and a brother Roy of Lin
CA is that the board of directors row.

"Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of the Journal and Star is Lincoln's real and congressment do not like NRE
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provement or depreciation of business," he said. He called the present economy 'natural, normal and desirable.'

The Continental Company has no

"I expect no appreciable im-

oil production in Nebraska," he But he pointed out that new fields of oil have been discovered in eas

tern Colorado and Wyoming. The biggest dark spot in the oil industry is the excess of refined product inventories, but, he said, 'I have every confidence the situation will be handled satisfactor-

"It is the considered judgment Mrs. Nell Adams, 61, 1241 G. St. of the Continental management officials the name of Mrs. Duncan, died early Saturday morning at a that future business prospects for who, he reportedly said, had been local hospital. She had been hos- petroleum industry are — bullish -quite bright," McCollum said.

The president of the Continental | McCollum said that "consumption of oil products to the motorsays that his company has such ing public is up four per cent this confidence in midwest prosperity year even allowing for the de-

"Expansion is greatest in the midwest," he said, with 200 new stations built in the United States this year "60 to 70 per cent of it

McCollum is in Lincoln to look Newton Smith, 68, the company in the northern region Former Ballplayer, Dies In Lincoln

Newton H. Smith, 68, of 1826 C St., a former professional baseball player, died at a Lincoln hospital late Friday.

Mr. Smith played at one time with the old Western League. He was born in 1886 in Blue Hill, Neb., and had lived in Lincoln since 1923. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Blue Hill. Survivors include two sisters. Mrs. Florence Burgher of Seattle,

REA's stand firmly in the ranks records of all senators and conof a staunch REA front across gressmen to all REA projects. the nation, Sumner Burnham, president of the Chimney Rock and congressmen voted favorably Public Power District, said.

ers as an "average student" at little Stephen Goldberg were found

Technical High School. Teachers in the Goldberg apartment by the

said he has not missed a school boy's parents, upon returning from

described as a good friend of the her neck broken, was found in a

slain girl. Friends said the two pool of blood in the apartment

girls had planned to attend Em- hallway. Her bruised wrists indi-

manuel Congregational Church to cated she had struggled with her

gether the morning after the slayer. She was not attacked sex-

'State REA Stands United'

Burnham's statement came in against it in other states. If we answer to Rep. A. L. Miller (R- did not have NRECA to fight our Neo) of Kimball who at Scottsbluff battles in Washington, public powsaid Nebraska REA's "don't go er would not last long." along with that Washington!

18-Year-Old Pallbearer-

18-year-old youth, who was a pall-

bearer at her funeral, was taken

into custody Friday in commection

with the savage knife slaying of

baby-sitter Lynn Ann Smith and her four-year-old boy charge. Dist. Atty. Stephen A. Moynahan

said Kenneth Chapin, who lives around the corner from the slain girl, "has given us a statement

definitely implicating him" in the

Moynahan said the youth will

The district attorney declined to

discuss the motive for the brutal

slayings or details of the alleged statement. He said young Chapin

was picked up as the result of a

Investigators said a bayonet was

Young Chapin, son of an electri-

cian at the U.S. armory in Spring-

field, was described by his teach-

The youth's sister Beverly was

'house-to-house check" Friday.

used in the slayings.

day since the slayings.

be arraigned Saturday on a mur-

Sept. 25 slaying.

ler charge.

Youth Held In Slaying

Of Baby And Sitter, 14

group. Miller was referring to the Na tional Rural Electric Cooperative Association, of which he said: They say I voted with their thinking only nine times out of 27.

Miller Misinformed "When Congressman Miller states the REA groups in Nebraska do not go along with the NRECA he has been misinformed," Burnham the farmer electricity.

With National Organization BAYARD, Neb. 48 - Nebraska's, of NRECA voted to send the voting

KENNETH CHAPIN

The bodies of Lynn Ann, 14, and

Lynn Ann, stabbed 34 times and

"Some of the Nebraska senators for public power in Nebraska and The Bayard man said officers

of his district hope to arrange a conference with Rep. A. L. Miller of Kimball at which they will tell him that the district is in accord with the NRECA. Burnham said the NRECA came

into being after private power interests which refused to accept REA loans for rural lines began to buck public power interests which he said organized to give

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By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

Lincoln natural gas customers are expected to receive a refund on past bills as the result of a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order to Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha to return \$7,641,993 to 27 distributors in several mid-

The refund, to be returned to distributors within 15 days, is money Northern collected on a rate it placed in effect under a stay order of the court in December of 1952. The court ordered the stay and suspension of a previous order of the Federal Power Commission which

denied the higher rate. Northern Natural was allowed to continue to collect money, with Dixon-Yates a provision that it must be rethe various companies if the court ruled with the FPC against the

No Copy Yet Of the total refund, The Associated Press reported that \$931,707 will go to Central Electric and Gas Co. of Lincoln. Company officials reported they had not yet received a copy of the court order and, therefore, could not determine yet the full meaning of the refund or exactly what it would mean to

Lincoln users. It was noted, however, that if the entire \$931,707 is to be refunded. it would split up among Central's customers in the 33 comruptable customers.

Central Vice President E. C. Deane stated that "we are very happy that this money is going the amounts to be refunded cus- a majority on hand.

Deane stated that the order will mean no change in existing gas rates. The rates, he said, have already been established and this is just the settlement of the excess charged by Northern.

Costs Prohibitive The Associated Press report stated that the distributors. Central and other, must refund money only to persons who were customers during the stay order period and Christian Sommer are still customers. The court said the cost of locating the others Dies; Former would be prohibitive because of the small amounts due them.

Besides Central, other distributors directed by the court to make Harwood, a Lincoln resident since direct refunds to customers and 1888, died Friday. the amount to be received from Northern for refunding are Central Natural Power Co., \$105,768; Iowa the Freie Press when he first came Public Service Co., \$571,175; Min- to Lincoln. neapolis Gas Co., \$2,025,319; Minnesota Natural Gas Co., \$51,117; mont, \$83,211; Northwestern Light Gov. Charles Bryan. and Power Co., \$21,295; and Western States Utilities Co., \$43,049.

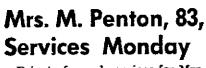
Eight of the distributors, three of them in Nebraska, are municipal corporations or municipalities and aren't required to refund money to customers because, the court said, it will be retained for their benefit. The amounts to be received from Northern by the Nebraska group are Metropolitan Utilities District, Omaha, \$648,122; Ponca, \$3,311; and Pender \$5,189.

Gospel Is Topic Of Elder's Talk

Elder Jere D. Smith will speak on "Objectives of the Gospel" at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1020 So. 15th. He

is presidentelect of the Central Union C o n f erence of Seventh-Day A d v e ntists. Elder Smith was president of the Northern Union of the Adventist Church in

Elder Smith M i n neapolis. Minn., before he came to Lincoln.



Private funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hayes Penton, 83, 611 So. 29th, will be Monday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp officiating.

Mrs Penton, who died Friday, had lived in Lincoln since 1906. She was born in Taylor County,

Surviving are her sons. Marcus brothers, Paul Hayes of Afton, Ia., and Ralph Hayes of Wasta, S. D., and a sister, Mrs. L. J. Ferron of Daly City, Calif.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memor-



Sidetracked

WASHINGTON (P)-The administration's plan for the Atomic Energy Commission to contract for private power in the TVA area was sidetracked again Friday, until after the Nov. 2 elections.

This is the second controversy til the campaigns are over, the other one being the question of whether the Senate shall censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The Senate-House Atomic Enermunities it serves. There would gy Committee had set a tentative also be a split between residential Oct. 13 date for beginning hearings or firm and industrial or inter- on the proposed AEC contract, with the Dixon-Yates utility group. Nov. 4 is now the suggested date. Only 2 Or 3

However, Sen. Hickenlooper (Rback to our customers. Just as Iowa), who will preside, said only soon as we receive the court order two or three of the 18 committeeand make our analysis, all the men could be here Oct. 13 and it town's involved will be notified of was decided to wait until there was

to perform for the public. Hickenlooper and Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), regular chairman of the committee, sent out this telegram to members:

"Overwhelming number of committee members find it impossible to participate in any hearing on the Dixon-Yates contract this month due to their own campaign responsibilities.

State Accountant Christian A. Sommer, 88, 1710

Bord in Flensburg, Germany, he was advertising manager of

A former state accountant, he was appointed to the post by Gov.

Mr. Sommer was a member of All Souls Unitarian Church.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Martha Sinclair of Evansville, Wis., and Mrs. Elsa K. Lews of Lincoln; a son, Mark of Los Angeles; three grandchildren and one law should do, what it has acgreat grandchild.

Sleuth Explains Thievery Types

Mrs. Eloise Burton, special investigator for the Lincoln Police Department, discussed the ways of shoplifters and purse snatchers in an address at the American Legion Auxiliary membership tea at the 40 et 3 clubrooms.

Guest at the tea was Mrs. Daniel Moser of Hickman, district pres-

Mrs. Guy Parsell. Americanism chairman, announced that Boys' and Girls' County Government Day will be Dec. 1. Flags will also be distributed to polling places without them. Mrs. Mary McVicker, depart-

ment secretary-treasurer, discussed membership requirements. home of Mrs. C. J. Rogers at 405 manner." No. 25th on Friday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Green Resigns Post As Director Of MUD

OMAHA P-James F. Green resigned as a director of thhe Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha,

Philippines Admitted OTTAWA (INS) - The Philippines were admitted to full membership in the Colombo conference and Clarence, both of Lincoln, and Friday. The conference also heard H. Geoffrey of Bedford, Ia.: a Harold Stassen outline U. S. plans daughter, Dorothy Fay of Lincoln; for additional aid to the southeast



Insurance Officials Gather

Stuart F. Smith, (left) of Hartford, Conn., one of the dignitaries attending the Insurance Institute in Lincoln, speaks with

Carl Jacobs, president of the Hardware Mutual Insurance Companies who spoke at the Institute banquet, and Jarvis Farley of Boston, Mass. (Star Photo)

The insurance men also heard

five points of the philosophy of

health insurance advanced by

the nation's health costs, to be

The two-day Institute closes Sat-

urday. The sessions were presided

Woodmen Accident Co. of Lincoln,

directed by Curtis M. Elliott, pro-

fessor of insurance, University of

Harold Johnson,

Bus Driver, Dies

day at a local hospital.

to the Eagles Lodge.

Harold G. Johnson, 39, 4225 D,

a burlington bus driver, died Fri-

Born in Omaha, he had lived in

Lincoln seven years. He belonged

Surviving are his wife, Beulah,

and sons, Harold Gene and Robert

LeRoy of Lincoln; his parents, Mr.

supplemented when needed with

community subsidy.

which has now been laid aside un-Of Cooperation, Citizenship

Three basic needs, both small by the International Labor Organand large business, industry-wide ization, the program in this councooperation and corporate citizen- try would mean a cost of 30 or ship, were advocated in an adpossibly 40 per cent of the taxdress by Carl N. Jacobs before able payroll. the Nebraska Insurance Institute. President of the Hardware Mu-

spoke at the institute banquet at Jarvis Farley, secretary and acthe Cornhusker Hotel. tuary, Massachusets Indemnity Both large and small businesses, Insurance Co. His philosophy he said, have their place in the called for voluntary health insurnation's economy and their service ance as the basis for budgeting of

ual Insurance Companies, Jacobs

Competition Essential Jacobs asserted that while free competition was an essential to business, that industry-wide cooperation is needed to solve the insurance industry's problems and to show the buyer that the insurance industry is interested in the public

Recognition of the need for good corporate citizenship is a must, Jacobs told the group, if any company, large or small, is to have good public relations. He advised the insurance men to enter actively into community affairs and if they were employers, to urge their employees to take an active community interest.

The third biennial institute, sponsored by the University of Nebraska college business administration and the Insurance Federation of Nebraska, also heard A. L. Kirkpatrick, manager, insurance Nebraska Natural Gas Co. of Fre Sam McKelvie and servied under department, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, attack the current so of Omaha.

cial security program. Kirkpatrick asserted that "at 110 time since the passage of the (Social Security) law in 1935 has Congress given adequate consideration to any study of what the complished and where it is lead-

No 'Soul-Searching' "The 1954 amendments continue

the building up process which has been going on for the last seventeen years without a soul-searching review."

The U.S. Chamber official said the present system means benefits to the taxpayers of today paid for by tomorrow's taxpayers. If carried to its ultimate goal, the goal he asserted was pushed for

Casual Salute

BONN (INS)-From now on, uniformed West German letter carriers must salute their superiors-"but in a casual manner." The federal post ministry has issued this description of the mailmen's salute: "It will be effected by raising the right hand to the trail-Kensington will be held at the edge of the cap, but in a casual

CHURCH CALENDAR Saturday

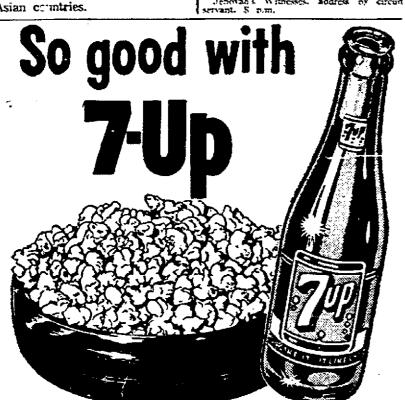
St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6:30, 7, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and S:30 a.m.

Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.; rosary, 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 a.m. and S a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and S:33 a.m.

Tifereth Israel Jewish, Sabbath service-Sa.m. leaving the post because or mis candidacy for the U.S. Senate. He was elected to the board in No- Trinity Methodist. Western Service Guild. 2 p.m. Warren Methodist. Friendly Folks Fellow- Warren Methodist. Friendly Folks Fellow- Community House. 8 p.m. ship, Community House, S. p.m.
Allen Charel Seventh-Day Adventise, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth chool. 9:30 a.m. Seventh-Day Adventist. School. 9:30: worship. 11 a.m. sunset vesters. 30 minutes before sunset. Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist. School. 9:30 a.m.: worship. 11 a.m. University Place Seventh-Day Adventist. School. 9:30 a.m.: worship. 11 a.m. Church of Christ of Latter Day Saintserimary. 2:30 p.m. Jebovah's Witnesses. address by circuit servant. 8 p.m.



SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO LENCOLN, NERRASKA

Here In Lincoln

Discusses Act Changes-Elmer lske, field representative of the Social Security Administration, discussed the new changes in the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Act and how they affected employers and employees at the Friday noon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Good Scholarship Recognized-Robert T. Wood, son of Peter T. Wood, 1825 Pepper, received a Silver A medal at an assembly at Culver Military Academy, Culver, through the men's restroom after Ind., when cadets were honored for superior scholarship during the window opened by breaking its second semester of the 1953-54 latch.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Attend Personnel Meeting-Nebraska Wesleyan University staff members and students who attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska College Personnel Association at Wayne were Dean Sam Dahl, Dean of Women Ethel Johnson. Dean of Men Milton Evans, Registrar Mrs. Helen Luschei, Admissions Counselor V. A. Colon, Prof. M. E. Sederburg, and Aileen Lowson of Lincoln and Martin Park of Aurora, students,

of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv Decorations Group-Miss Ethel braska Wesleyan University, has been named chairman of the housing and decorations committee in an Anti-Communist regime after connection with the inauguration of last June's revolution, was the first Dr. A. Leland Forrest as the 12th target in a Red conspiracy to gobchancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan ble up Guatemala's "peaceful and November 11-12. Other members of vulnerable neighbors. the committee, all of them from Lincoln, are: Mrs. Lulu Vogelsang, sents a serious setback to the Mrs. A. R. Marquardt, Miss Gladys Kremlin, not a final defeat." he Lux, Harold Vifquain, Vance told a special House subcommittee James, Ed Hoyt, and Lee Green- which is investigating communism

over by E. J. Faulkner, president, Charles Burk and the Saturday sessions will be Services Monday Services for Charles F. Burk, 76,

1019 So. 9th, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hallan Cong r egational Church,



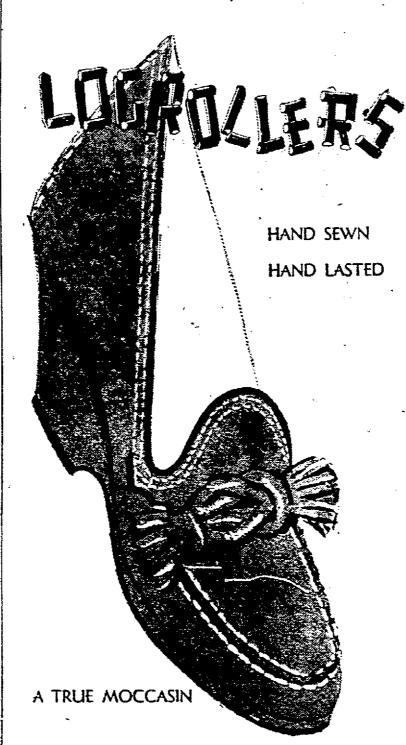
ciating. Mr. Burk, who died Thursday had lived at Hallam and then

the Rev. John

before he and Mrs. Gust Johnson, and a came to Lincoln 14 years ago. Bursister, Mrs. Florence Knutson, all ial will be in Lincoln Memorial



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Saturday, October 9, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Station Safe Cracked; \$280 Reported Lost

\$280 after chiseling and prying off the bottom of a tubular safe in the basement of Miller's Service Station at 320 West O.

Owner Abbe H. Miller of 3124 F said an electric drill, sledge hammer, and other tools found in the station were used to open the safe. An unlocked safe upstairs, which contained only papers, was rifled and the papers strewn on the station floor.

The burglary was discovered when Miller opened the station early Friday morning. The station had closed at 11 p.m. Thursday.

Dep. Sheriff Frank Jacox said entrance to the building was gained the screen was pried off and the Miller said the basement safe

contained three bank sacks with \$164.32 in station money, \$60 used for change, and \$55.64 in cafe

Apparently only money was taken, Miller said.

Peurifoy Warns Red Menace To South Persists

WASHINGTON (A)- John E. Peurifoy, former U.S. ambas-Midwest Roofing for all types sador to Guatemala, reported Friday that Kremlin-controlled Communists still pose "a very real Johnson, dean of women at Ne- menace," to Latin America despite their loss of Guatemala. He said Guatemala, now under

"The loss of Guatemala repre-

in Latin America. "The Red conspiracy . . . has not been completely crushed."

Chairman Hillings (R-Calif) said the subcommiteee would resume hearings in Los Angeles Oct. 14.

Peurifoy is here en route to his

new post as ambassador to Thai-



Service Station Safe Cracked For \$280 the small tubular safe in the Abbe H. Miller holds the lock-

door which was drilled and chiseled loose from the bottom of was taken. (Star Photo.)

basement of his service station at 320 West O. He said \$279.96

Author Stuart 'Critical'

MURRAY, Ky. 49-Jesse Stuart, | sie" among other works, suffered noted Kentucky poet and author a heart attack here Friday and his who wrote "Taps for Private Tus- condition was termed "critical."

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Overseas in Western Europe the skies continued to brighten.

West Germany's strong man, Chancellor Koprad Adenauer Thursday night had his overwhelming approval from his parliament for his policy of bringing a re-armed West Germany into the Western alliance. Whatever may have been Molotov's inner reflections, outwardly at least Soviet Russia's foreign minister knew that the West Germans did not fall for his bait.

There was other good news.

When this was wirtten French Premier Mendes-France faced answering a lot of questions from his parliamentary associates but the atmosphere suggested that the French leader might win his fight. Mendes-France is in a cifferent role than he occupied when the European Defense Community treaty was under fire from powerful elements within the French As- thug things brok better.

The new Western alliance has Mendes-France approval. And that could be the determining

When it gets down to actual details there are many road blocks to be overcome. German rearmament, limited though it is, and under supervision: will commute to disturb elements within

In the last analysis it may get down to the sumple question that this is it, and in the realizaburn within France that it is a matter of fishing or cutang bait, a more sobering attitude may

For the time being it is not too much to say

New Spirit Of Thrift

There are some things which are cheering and which deserve notice above the clamor that

conspicuously, is that savings as reflected in bank statements nation-wide, on the basis of a federal reserve bank report. are up \$5 billion over a year ago. This represents the largest dollar gain in savings in any 12 month period since the war.

It comes in spite of mounting unemployment, a slackening of business in some fields, an admittedly decreased farm income, and a loss in take-home pay in industries previously operating on overtime schedules in order to catch up with huge backlogs of orders. It is not generally shared, we admit.

In thousands of individual cases the enhanced savings simply are not there.

Instead families find themselves slipping back instead of moving ahead.

The argument could last all night over whether this is an individual problem in which prudence, or the sense of thrift was not practiced.

But obviously a great many people must be giving greater thought to the practice of thrift. They have become convinced that the course of wisdom is self-denial if necessary in order to put something away for the proverbial rainy

Of Men And Things

About this time of year the public may expect to gaze upon the perfect portrait of a stupid partisan, spewing words all over the landscape.

Nebraskans, who read or listen, were not without the opportunity to gaze upon the profile of one of their own, Rep. Carl Curtis, who for no reason or some reason known only to himself, seems to have worked himself up to a pitch where the news columns reported him

Carl Curtis

uttering these silly Profile Of Fighting words: After referring to the recall of Gen. Mac-Arthur who he said "was the target of all the pinks,

punks and Communists in the Democratic party," continued on to insist that "today those same same pinks, punks and Commies are controlling the Democratic party, preaching gloom, stirring up farm unrest and misrepresenting the splendid record of the Republican party." Now that language, is not in character with Carl Curtis. He is such a friendly little guy, with a warm greeting, a handshake, a pat on the back for every potential voter. Mr. Curtis at all times except in the hysteria of campaign years rates a top grade for genuine companionability. If at times in deep emotion he seems to explode until his partisanship knows no limitations, then it should be remembered he is a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate.

We assume that Mr. Curtis is intelligent enough to know that out among the people on the farms there is bewilderment, confusion, and in thousands of individual cases real resentment over changes that have taken place in the agricultural picture. Mr. Curtis would have nothing to worry about, nothing to concern him, if that were not true.

He has been in Washington 16 years, eight terms in the House, and that may justify him in coming to the conclusion that he is the source of all wisdom, or that anyone who disagrees with him, either those who live on the farm or in the cities, are out of bounds. But the right to dissent in this country is a

He Source Of All

sacred one. And the right to disagree is entitled to recog-Wisdom nition without meriting the abuse which he heaps upon opposition. We doubt if Mr. Curtis would be

happy with the experience which befell the Madison, Nebraska, farm woman recently when she delivered 30 dozen eggs for which she received \$4.50, or 15 cents a dozen. That would not go very far in buying a dress. It would not purchase a large number of hose. Mr. Curtis himself got off a telegram to the secretary of agriculture recently urging the secretary to do something about it. We doubt that Mr. Curtis would be wreathed in smiles if he delivered seventy-nine fat hens to market for which be received a check for \$45, which happened recently at Fairbury. There is confusion on i farm, concern and apprehension and Mr. Cu. seems to be worried for fear these people will listen to some pinks, punks and Commies instead of tossing their hats in the air, cheering Instily and clapping their hands as they listen

What Nebraska needs in Washington is not the partisanship Mr. Curtis talks about, either Republican or Democratic. What Nebraska needs is a man who knows something of what is happening to his own people, someone who is concerned with the dropping farm income, since agriculture is Nebraska's basic industry, someone who day in and day out will fight for the pocketbook interest of Robraskans. They need not bang their heads in shame when they do this. Actually they are contributing a genuine service to the nation. Nothing which takes place in America will be more frightening, more devastating, more dangerous than an agriculture falling back into the bottomless slough of the

to the magnificent record of his party.

sembly. He played it safe. The rejection of the EDC treaty was due as much to a lack of actual militant French support on the part of the government as it was to the opposition of critical French elements.

prove a mighty ally.

highly commended, not only now, but always.

day. And thrift, in the best sense, is to be

is a part of today's daily life in America. It is not as simple as it may seem, this busi-One, peering out from the news columns inness of spending just a little bit less than one makes. Relatively untouched in current controversy is the necessity of a high volume of business in America. In a few years, or many, there is the basis of doubts that America can shift

from an inflated artificial economy to something substantially less and effect the transition safely. One single item should suffice to point out the difficulty. The debt service on Uncle Sam's outstanding debt today is edging towards the \$8 billion mark. That in itself is very grim evidence of economic requirements in America. If it spells anything it adds up to full employment at satisfactory wages, continued industrial and agricultural prosperity. The one responsibility which confronts not only this but every administration is the delicacy involved in meet-

The Farm Census

ing the challenge of inflation.

One activity that was not caught in the administration's economy squeeze is the decennial national farm census.

During the next two months some 400 tons of questionnaires will go out to the nation's farmers asking about acres, crops, machines, livestock, income, outgo and almost everything else that makes up the economic life of

Full and accurate answers can make the census invaluable. It is important to national security to know exactly how the nation's food machine is working. It is important to business and industry for which the farm is an important market and to which service and production must go forward with realism. It is important to the government which cannot divorce itself from programs that must always seek to achieve health and balance in the great enterprise that produces the nation's vital food. And, of course, it is important to the farmers. themselves as a revealing portrait of the thing

While the census will be searching and detailed it offers no imponderables to the average farmer and whatever of it may be technical can be clarified by enumerators who are being especially trained and will be near at hand to be of

Editorial Of The Day

North's Problems

(From The Minneapolis Tribune).

The sad occurrences in Baltimore and Washington symbolize difficulties that confront this nation as it seeks to throw off the shackles of racial segregation. Such events underscore the problem of the supreme court, which began its fall session this week and must now consider ways and means of implementing its ruling against segregation in the schools.

Disturbances caused by attempts to obey the supreme court edict also call attention to quite another problem. It is a problem of understanding and of attitudes. It is a problem that exists, not in the beleagured south, but in the

When high school students defy authorities and refuse to attend classes because Negroes have been admitted, your typical northerner begins to get up a head of righteous steam. Realization that the students are encouraged by adults who make up in fervor what they lack in wisdom does nothing to relieve the pressure. The temptation to denounce the offending students and their elders becomes almost irre-

But it is a temptation that must be resisted. The dream of a society in which men of all races and creeds mingle freely on terms of equality will not be furthered by denunciation. Those who cherish the dream cannot make it come true by condemning those who cling to the warped ideal of racial superiority.

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DREW PEARSON Railroads Ask Ike **Better Treatment**

WASHINGTON—Inside story has never been told of how the railroads pressured President Eisenhower to cut their taxes or subsidize them outright, same as the big airlines. This led to a backstage study of the nation's transportation problems which has already brought one suggestion to create a new cabinet post, to be called "secretary of transporta-

It was William Faricy, likeable lobbyist for the Association of American Railroads, who put the bee on Ike. Faricy, one of the ablest business representatives in Washington, began by golfing with the President. However, Ike does not like to talk shop on the golf c o u r s e. so Faricy delicately brought a delegation of railroad men around to the White House.

Those who accompanied him were Fred Gurley, president of · Santa Fe; Harry De Butts, president of Southern; and Walter Franklin, ex-president of Pennsyl-

They complained, with some justice, about the favored treatment the big airlines were getting from the government—the fact that the government supplies satety signals for the airlines, weather reports, heavy mail subsides, and in some cases tax-free airports. Meanwhile, the railroads not only build their own railroad stations and tracks but pay heavy taxes.

Ike seemed impressed. He asked the railroad men to submit a written report. Two weeks later, a confidential bill of particulars, entitled "Gov-

ernment Policies Adversely Affecting Railroads," was laid on his desk. .This complained about the "se-

lective diversion of the betterpaying government freight, passenger, and mail traffic to subsidized competitors of the railorads," meaning the airlines. ₹ ☆ ☆

Three Government Offenders

The report named three chief offenders: the Defense Department, General Services Administration, and Commerce Department The railroaders made three main suggestions:

1. The big airlines must be required to pay their own way, or the railroads must be subsidized. 2. The airlines must be taxed

more or the railroads taxed less. 3. The railroads must be regulated less or at least their competitors must be regulated equally.

The President glanced over the report, then shunted it to White House Aide Gabriel Hauge, This private memo was attached:

"Memo for Gabriel Hauge: I should like you to make a careful analysis of this paper and give me a report on the entire supject. I am particularly anxious that you contact each department especially mentioned in the document and obtain from each its written opinions and recommendations, if any. (signed) D.D.E."

Hauge promptly sent the report around to the three government departments that the railroaders had complained about. So far, an answer has come back from Secretary of Defense Wilson denying the charges.

As evidence that the Defense Department was not discriminating against the railroads, Wilson submitted the following statistics: The railroads have handled 58.9 per cent of defense freight traffic and 55.2 per cent of defense passenger traffic.

In answer to another complaint, Wilson said he was planning to increase airline rentals from \$3,-000 to \$12,000.

It was also Wilson who suggested creating a post of "cabinet status," to be called secretary of transportation, "who should be over all phases of transportation problems, not just economic problems and economic regulations."

Meanwhile, a cabinet committee has been set up to study the railroad problem. A similar study has been undertaken by the Hoover commission under former ICC Commissioner James Kundson.

It now appears that the cabinet committee will come up with recommendations favorable to the railroads. The Hoover Commission, on the other hand, will issue an exactly opposite report. Ike can take his choice.

> 4 % % Washington Pipeline

The courts-martial of the two corporals who were coaxed back from the Communist side in Korea - Edward Dickenson and Claude Batchelor-are only the beginning. The Army is preparing to court-martial another 30 men. narrowed down from 200, all accused of aiding the enemy while they were POW's. The Justice Department has been given the case histories of a dozen other men, now citizens. The recent Soviet H-bomb test showered Japan with radioactivity far higher than that registered after the American tests. Yet the Japanese press was so busy stirring up anti-American frenzy over the death of fisherman Aikichi Kuboyama, the so-called American H-bomb victim, that it hardly mentioned the Russiancaused radioactivity. Actually Kuboyama did not die of radioactive poisoning but of yellow jaundice which he picked up from infected blood after a transfusion. This was why American doctors were never permitted to examine him...Chairman Charles Wolverton has warned the White House that his House Commerce Committee will investigate the plan to transfer 10 top Railroad Retirement Board staff members from civil service to the patronage rolls for job-hungry Republicans...The State Department is studying a plan to tie the NATO countries together economically as well as

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

BRANSON. Mo. - As we get ting campaign contributions from ready to bid adieu to our good host O. D. (outside dimension)) Lee, weight 265 pounds, and his good spouse. Evelyn, the Sower

relaxes in the se balmy Ozark autumn air to meditate on what had been learned during vacation days.

The tempo

of life in this s o uthwest M i ssouri area is step-

'ping up as Arch Donovan bids are being taken for the \$49.-000,000 Table Rock power dam by Army engineers. Townspeople are preparing for the influx of construction workers and the added problems they will make.

But, only while the guest of the active Rotary Club do we allow ourselves to get interested in what promises to be great growth for this area. We prefer to ruminate or "chew the cud." as our friend Jonsey would say, in more leisurely fashion.

Jonsey is a native of the hills and still quantly expounds the philosophies of his forebears. He looks askance at modern conservation methods of allowing brush to grow on the hilly slopes. He says the brush has prevented enough grass growing to pasture cows and tells of the lush grass when brush was burned annually.

"We used to be able to go out and shoot wild turkeys when meat was needed." he explains. "Now they are all gone and the only deer are at the game preserve " · ☆ ☆

O. D. questions Jonsey about a local citizen who had shown marked stopidity in his actions. "Oh, he's alright," Jonsey responds, "He's just crippled too high for crutches." But, talk soon turns to Table Rock dam which has been the prize sought by the area ever since Bagnell was built to the northeast and Bull Shoals to the southeast, Meanwhile for years appropriations for Table Rock have been pigeon-

holed in Congress. The residents of the Seventh congressional district place the blame on Rep. Dewey Short, who they contend is more interested in get-

the electric utilities companies than in getting the dam for his home district.

The people in this Missouri area like those in Arkansas, Mississippi and Lousiana are getting "powerful fed up" on their treatment by private utilities companies. The Missourians even expressed hope of defeating Short in a strong Republican district.

With shoes off and toes wiggling, we recalled what we had observed in the Deep South. We missed the well-painted buildings and green lawns around farm and village homes in Nebraska, Iowa

and Missouri.

Instead, we found the countryside dotted with one room cabins occupied alike by whites and Negroes. Nearly all suffered from need of paint and it is questionable whether many had ever been

It was not lack of income that was responsible but apparently no desire for better home living conditions. This was evidenced by the fact R.E.A. had created a desire for deep-freezers, refrigerators and electric washing machines, which

could be seen outside on the small

porches. It was rare to see a cabin that did not have a late model automobile parked outside. The incongruities were carried still further on many of these unpainted cabins when a television aerial could be observed high above the fireplace chimney used for heating.

From Baton Rouge to New Orleans on a beautiful four-lane divided highway we rode on Sunday afternoon in bumper-to-bumper traffic practically all of the distance. There it was evident that the

Negro is not the abased peon so often pictured. About 9 out of 10 of the cars that day were being used by Negro families out for a Sunday outing. All appeared welldressed and happy driving not jaicpies but cars the equal of those to be seen on Nebraska highways on Sunday afternoon.

In Arkansas in particular schools for Negro children appeared newer and better than those provided for whites. The South appeared to be putting itself to working out its own problem.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns . I Know That My Redeemer Lives I know that my Redeemer lives: What joy the blest assurance gives: He lives, He lives, who once was dead;

He lives, my everlasting Head! He lives, to bless me with His love; He lives, to plead for me above: He lives, my hungry soul to feed;

He lives, to help in time of need.

He lives, and grants me daily breath; He lives, and I shall conquer death; He lives, my mansion to prepare; He lives, to bring me safely there.

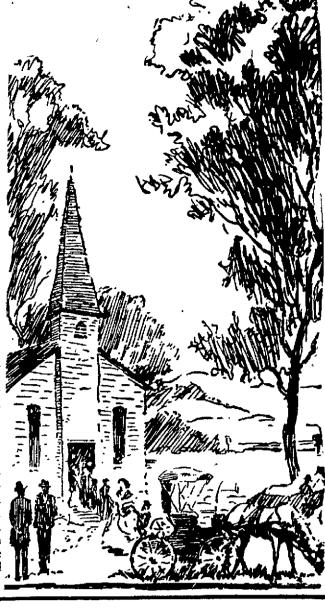
He lives, all glory to His name; He lives, my Savior, still the same; What joy the blest-assurance gives; I know that my Redeemer lives!

By HORACE B. POWELL

This hymn written by Samuel Medley made its first appearance in a volume of Psalms and Hymns published by the evangelist, George Whitefield, in 1775. It is based on the Bible verse in Job, 19:25, interpreted in the light of the New Testament events.

Medley was born in Hertfordshire, England in 1738. His father was a school teacher and he grew up in a Christian home. At the age of 17, however, in the British Navy, he drifted away from the home influences of his boyhood and he might never have found his way back to the church but for a serious injury which he suffered in the Seven Years War.

That famous conflict began shortly after Medley entered the Navy. In 1757 he was severely wounded in a battle with the French off Port Lagos. It was while he was recuperating in the home of his grandfather in London that he yielded to the appeal of a sermon by Dr. Watts, read to him by his grandsire, -and gave himself to Christ. Later, he left the Navy, married, and taught school for four years. Then, in 1767, after entering the ministry, he accepted the pastorate of a large Baptist church in Liverpool, and for 27 years had a most successful ministry.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

emphasis to that part of the.

picture showing Mary looking at

I should also like to express at

the autumn leaf with her fingers.

this time the thanks of this agency

on the Winthrop Road sidewalk

gave a true picture of the situation.

as the reason for the walks, yet

neither Mr. Ames nor anyone else

can satisfactorily explain the rea-

son for placing them on the west

side of Winthrop for the benefit of

Safety of school children is given

Domestic Issues

Broken Bow, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why are crimes committed against our financial economic system? Is the Democratic party a war party? Was, and is, the Democratic party dictated to by a large percentage of war-mongers of the Republican party?

Mr. Bromfield has put the Democrats on the spot of utter defeat by stating:

"They committed suicide in their handling of Korea, Communism, and corruption." He says:

"The Democrats have displayed little evidence of a change in heart or even, as the opposition, offering much that is positive or calculated to benefit any of us."

It seems to this writer that after viewing the past history of wars, the Republicans were the proposers of wars and the Democrats -five children while creating an adwere the disposers of wars.

This combination of political

partyism has brought about the bottleneck of the cold war, with Communism and all the corruption that followed is squarely upon the necks of both political parties.

Let the voters take care of the domestic issues. They are the loop holes to keep the voters divided on the big issues of the world's

distress. Wake up, Democrats. There will be another war on your hands to dispose of. More corruption to follow.

MALCOLM D. STONE

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Fine Impression

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May I express to you the appreciation of the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln for the fine coverage given by your newspaper to the Nebraska-Iowa District convention of Kiwanis held in Lincoln on Sept. 19. 20 and 21. I know that Lincoln made a fine impression on our several hundred guests and your paper did a fine job of reporting the convention to the people of

> WAYNE C. FARMER President, Kiwania Club

Second Verse

Lincoln.

Riverton, Neb. To persuade the voters their platform to like. But when their campaign opened. And the Democrate because o strike. They cried. "To bell with the platform-

Hepend moon lkc." GEORGE J. MARSHALL

4 4 4 Study Of A Leaf

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On Saturday, Oct. 2, I noticed with particular interest a picture of Mary Ramig shown on the front page of your paper. We are always pleased when a newspaper or periodical publishes this type of thing, since it is of considerable value in a much needed public education concerning blind people of all ages.

I personally was pleased with the excellent photography. I happen to know this little girl very well, and your reproduction was excellent characterization an showing her closely studying the Ical which she holds in her hand. I think that it would be splendid if sometime in the near future this

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

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To be successful is to do Whatever's needed. Who to his faith and best stays Will have succeeded.

who must cross this so-called dangerous street in order to get to the The whole thing is a phony, as the residents well know. The people

for many helps that have been who took this case to court should given to blind people as a result of not be criticized, for this was their public informational type stories only course of action if they thought they were wronged. It HARRY L. HINES Director, Nebraska De-partment of Services For The Blind

could be shown again giving more - ditional hazard to 25 or 30 children

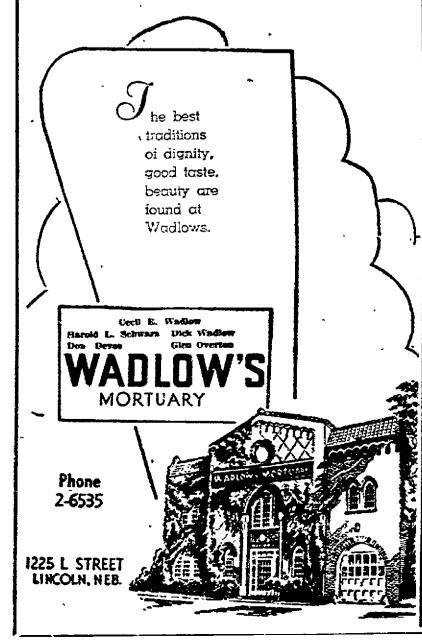
was no doubt intended largely as a protest to minority rule. All of this destructionn and depreciation of property values is of not much concern to a man now Promise Of No Sidewalk removed from the neighborhood; Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think Mr. Dobler's article

but to those of us who planned our homes on the city's tacit promise of no sidewalks it is a matter of prime importance. We think integrity in a governmental subdivision is important. Albeit, if the property owners could see a genuine reason-with no other solution -I think most of them would be

JO FISHER

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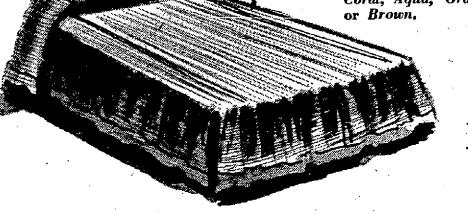
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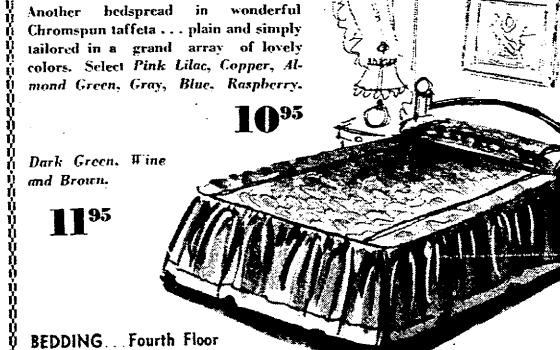
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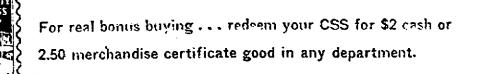
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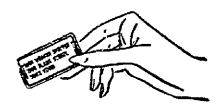


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Sessions Will Open Monday

Nebraska Future Farmers of America members from all parts of the state will head for Kansas City Monday to take part in their annual national convention, Oct.

Over 200 FFA members from the Cornhusker state are expected to attend. The group will be under the supervision of Harold F. Duis. state FFA advisor, Lincoln; and C. A. Cromer, assistant supervisor of agriculture education, Kearney. Two Delegates

Charles Trumble, Papillion, state FFA president, and Dale Hebbert, Gordon, state secretary, will be Nebraska's two official delegates. Alternate delegates are Roger Standage, Ravenna, past state secretary, and Burton Knudsen, Ogallala, state vice president.

The FFA chapters from Waverly and Harrison will be Nebraska's entries in the national best chapter contest. The livestock judging team from Hooper will enter the national FFA livestock contest. The poultry judging team from Wakefield will enter the national poultry contest, and the meats judging team from Waverly will enter the national meats contest. Musicians Leave

Nebraska boys who are memand Chorus left Friday. Nebraska band members are: J. W. Upright, Grant; Walter Patterson, Waverly; Thomas Husak, Osceola; Jack Gehre, Gibbon; and Eldon Hendrickson, Benkelman. Members of the chorus are: Rodney Sindt, son; Jerome Helgren, Waverly;

Smith, Wakefield. Nebraska will have five members applying for the American Farmer degree. They are: Donald E. Althouse, Waverly; George J. Gaswick Jr., Hay Springs; Gilbert V. Mattes, Allen; Eugene Novak, Ord; and Roger Standage,

Settlement Made In Drive-In Case

BEATRICE, Neb. (#) - Final settlement was announced in a damage action arising out of the sale of the Crest Drive-in Theater just outside Beatrice.

Terms of the settlement were not announced but a warranty deed on file at the Gage County Courthouse bore revenue stamps indicating the amount was approximately \$70,000, the amount held by District Judge Cloyd B. Ellis to be owing on the drive-in.

The plaintiff in the action, Saul Frank of Mc Pherson, Kan., alfraudulent information on which V. C. Anderson also of McPherson, Nebraska City. She was a mem-

made out of court, however.

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Scouting Duties Cited In Award

A. B. Clayburn, professor of science and geography at Peru State Teachers College, is shown (left) as he received a reward from Kiwanis President Ward Adams for 32 years of distin-

guished community service by himself and Mrs. Clayburn, who was unable to attend. The Clayburns were cited for their work with boys, particularly in the field of Scouting. (Photo Special to The Star.)

to receive the specialized Wood-

badge Training at the National

Boy Scout Ranch at Philmont

Mrs. Clayburn, who has been

continually at his side in the work

with boys, has opened her home

president of the Peru Kiwanis

Club, former member of the city

council and past master of the

local A.F. & A.M. Lodge. He

taught a Sunday School class for

NEHAWKA, Neb. - Funeral

services for Mrs. Harry Knabe.

51, lifelong resident of this area,

will be held here Sunday after

noon. She died in an Omaha hos-

Her husband is one of the largest

Also surviving are a son, John

tertainment for the boys.

N.M., in 1951.

many years.

Clayburns Given Peru Service Award At Kiwanis Celebration began his Scout leadership in the

Lincoln Star Special

PERU, Neb. -- An award for community and has continued it community service, presented to ever since. bers of the National FFA Band Peru State Teachers College faculty member A. B. Clayburn and the Scoutmasters for the Corn-Mrs. Clayburn was a feature of husker council contingent to the the Peru Kiwanis celebration as National Jamboree at Valley members marked their 25th an- Forge, Pa., in 1950 and selected parently no stock was molested.

Clayburn has been a Scoutmaster since 1917, and his efforts in Franklin; Calvin McClurg, Atkin- this activity were the basis for the award, presented by Kiwanis Jerry Ford, Aurora; and Keith President Ward Adams. When he moved to Peru in 1922, Clayburn

Gembala To Head **Conservationists**

LEXINGTON, Neb. (#)-Henry Gembala of Arapahoe is the new president of the South Central Nebraska chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Other officers named at a meet- Services Sunday ing here were C. E. Rork, Lexington, vice president; Ray A. Giffin, For Mrs. Knabe Elwood, second vice president, and Albert W. Sheppard, Kearney, treasurer.

Gembala will appoint a secre-

It was agreed that the January pital. quarterly meeting would be held in Kearnev.

Hampshire hog breeders in the Speakers included Thomas Reed Midwest. and the Rev. L. R. Davis, both of and a daughter, Margaret. Lexington.

State Deaths

Frank of Mc Pherson, Kan., alleged that he had been given Mrs. Theresa Schruender, 87, Is Dead Heinke and James D. Hayhurst, that 120 million radio sets are in

.. NEBRASKA CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Schruender, he based his decision to buy the 87, lifetime resident of this vicinity, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday theater from C. M. Alspach and at St. Mary's Catholic Church here. She wasborn on a farm west of

for \$125,000.

The court awarded Frank \$55,000 damages, leaving a balance of \$70,000 due on the purchase of the theatre. The final settlement was the settlement wa

ARTHUR H. HIRSCHMAN

NORFOLK—Funeral services were held here for Arthur H. Hirschman, 60, Norfolk painting contractor, He died in a Grand Island hospital. Born at Hartinston, he lived in Bloomfield and Coleridae before coming to Norfolk in 1936. He was a World War I veteran and prominent in American Legion affairs. Surviving are his wife: one son. Albert E. of Norfolk: a sterson. Harry Phillips of Yankton: two grandchildren: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hirschman of Hartington; and one brother, Allen of Hartington.

RALPH F. SCHUMACHER

HEMINGFORD—Burial services were held here for Ralph F. Schumacher. 51, of Denver, former Heminsford resident He was killed in a truck accident near Wheatland. Wyo. Surviving are his wife. Evalust mother. Mrs. Bertha Schumacher of Hemingford; five brothers and two sisters.

WILLIAM A. LIPPSTREU WILLIAM A. LIPPSTREU

WILCOX—Funeral services were held at the Communist Church here for William A. Lippstreu. 87, who died in a Holdrege hospital. His death followed an accident in which he broke his less. Born in Germany, he came to America at an early age. Surviving are his wife: three daughters, Leah, at home, Mrs. Stanley Besstrom of Wilcox and Mrs. Olin Brown of Denverience son, John of Columbus: 12 grand-children and five great grandchildren.

MRS. LOIS MCKEAN KEARNEY—Mrs. Lois McKean, 49, resident of this vicinity since 1929, died in a local hospital, She was a native of Croydan. Ia, Survivine are her husband. Elten: two sons, Richard and Jerry, both of Kearney; her parents, Mr and Mrs. William A. Wrisht of Kearney, three brothers and five sisters.

MRS, NED BURNHAM

MRS. NED BURNHAM

PILGER—Mrs. Ned Burnham. 59, lifelong resident of Pilger, died in a Nortolk
hospital. Her death followed a long illness.
Surviving are her hisband, five daushlers.
Mrs. Stanley Scheumann of North Platic.
Mrs. Glenn Parads of Minnearelis, Mrs.
Eimer Lone of Whiter, Ran. Mrs. Jack
Williams of Aron. O. and Verla of
Greenville. S. C., fort some, Verla of Friger. Net of Red Philf. Chirl. Lowell
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Officers Probe **Bar Explosion**

OMAHA (A) - The Spot Bar in North Omaha was damaged extensively Friday by the explosion of what police said apparently was a black powder bomb.

Clarence V. Ziegler, the owner, estimated damage at more than The blast smashed glass in the

front of the building, blew holes in the floor and ceiling of a vestibule, shattered bottles and part of the bar itself.

Police said the bar had no background trouble and concentrated their efforts in a search for a man who had been involved in a domestic dispute at the bar last April.

No Fire A janitor in the bar, Alex Mel-

vin, 76, Omaha, was in the basement when the blast went off. He said he hurried upstairs to find the bar full of smoke. There wa

Detective Sgts. Glen Gates and John Gallagher said when they arrived at the scene there was a strong smell of black powder. Money Not Missing

They found two pieces of iron pipe near the scene of the explosion. They said a pipe packed with explosive and capped on both ends is a familiar type of bomb. The bomb, they added, apparently was Clayburn was selected one of set just inside the front vestibule. Ziegler said no money was taken

> Ziegler told police he could offer ne explanation for the bombing. The explosion threw the door of the bar across the street and into a used car lot. Some autos were

many times for meetings and en- Rites At Milford Prof. Clayburn is also a past For W. V. Burkey

damaged.

Lincoln Star Special MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral services for William V. Burkey, 74, of Broken Bow, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church in Milford. He died in a Lincoln hospital. A retired farmer, he was a for-

mer resident of Milford. Surviving are his wife, Ema, and a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Terrine FFA members, market division for

Surgeons To Hold Scientific Meeting

Lincoln Star Special NORTH PLATTE, Neb .-- A scientific session of the Nebraska chap-

ter of the American College of Surgeons will be held here next Participating in the third annual tion of Radio and Television Broad-

gathering will be Dr. John P. both of Scottsbluff; Dr. Max Raines use. of North Platte; and Dr. Stuart Abel, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University College of Medicine. Dr. Abel will be guest speaker 120 million in the last six years. at the evening banquet.

Stromsburg Blaze Laid To Defective Wiring

STROMSBURG, Neb. 49-A barn tripled in 10 years. at the L. L. Law farm south of

to have caused the blaze.

Some milking equipment was ness would have starved to death lost. Defective wiring was believed by now or died of sheer mortifica-

DR. RODENHISER

Wheat Research Discussion Set At Ogallala Show

An intensive research program saving wheat farmers millions of dollars yearly will be one of several topics discussed at this year's state wheat show. The state contest will be held Oct. 21, at Ogal-

Speaking on the afternoon program, Dr. H. A. Rodenhiser, who since 1928 has been in the cereals section of the Department of Agriculture in charge of research pertaining to smut and rust, will from the cash register and aptell of the scope of this wheat improvement program.

To Discuss Progress

Dr. Rodenhiser will tell how the program now in progress is striving to incorporate in new wheat varieties a resistance to the virulent races of stem and leaf rust. The University of Nebraska with its wheat breeding program is cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a regional and national research program.

Illustrating his talk with colored slides, he will show how the USDA program is screening wheat varities from foreign countries as far away as Africa, South America and Asia to locate rust resistant strains of wheat.

The 1954 wheat show includes four divisions for wheat exhibitors the junior division for 4-H and market wheat growers, certified seed division for certified seed growers, and a sweepstake divi-sion for all past grand and reserve champion exhibitors.

120 Million Radio Sets Said In Use

OMAHA (A)-The vice president for radio of the National Associa casters produced statistics to show

John F. Meagher, speaking to the district 10 NARTB convention, said the number of radio sets in use had jumped from 77 million to

"Radio now is reaching vast audiences no other medium can reach," he declared.

The number of stations in the United States, he added, has

With the advent of television, he here was partially destroyed by said, self-styled experts predicted

that most people in the radio busi-

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State Briefs: Dolpher Heads David City Chamber The Sorensens reside in Glen-

is being planned. The party will merce is V. E. Dolpher. He succeeds A. M Morgan. New members of the board of directors are Dolpher, Al Grubaugh, Herve Armagost and John Mc-Vay. J. V. Nicodemus has been

appointed to fill the remaining

one year of the term of F. J.

Cook, who has moved to Fre-

BRUNING-The Rev. Leon Phil-

ippi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

M. Philippi of Bruning, recently

arrived in Brisbane, Australia

en route to New Guinea to serve

as a Lutheran missionary. In

Sydney, the Rev. Mr. Philippi

will marry the daughter of an

UPERIOR-The Teen-Age Can-

teen, sponsored by the Eagles

Club here, has reached a total

of 172 members. Susan Florea

and Chuck Hayes are serving as

presidents. Other officers are

Dixie Patton and Jack Mills,

vice presidents; and Sammy

Jackson and Lathan Russell members of the policing com

FAIRBURY-J. C. Cartland is the

new western division superin-

tendent of the Rock Island Rail-

road, with headquarters here.

He succeeds H. G. Dennis, who

was transferred to El Reno,

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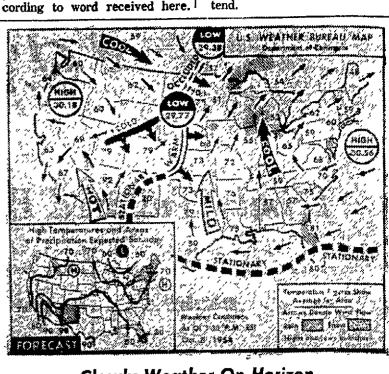
Australian Lutheran pastor.

mont.

be held at the Community Hall. LYONS-Donna Sorensen, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sorensen, former Lyons residents, was seriously injured in a water skiing accident on Newport beach in California, ac-

dale, Calif.

WESTERN-Plans have been completed for the fourth annual Saline County Band Clinic to be held here next Tuesday. Guest conductor will be Ray. mond E. Zepp of the University of Kansas, Band members from six towns are expected to at-



Cloudy Weather On Horizon

Rainy weather is forecast for Saturday from Maine southwestward through New York to northern Pennsylvania and Ohio. and also in Florida, southern and northern Rockies. Skies will be generally fair over the rest of the nation. There will be a warm ing trend over the entire eastern

half, of the U.S., with very little change in temperature anticipated in western half. (AP wirephoto Friday Night)



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Rainfall Reports

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.12 Norlolk
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.50 Omaha
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.57 Plattsmouth
.25 Seward
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.60 Stromsburg
.38 Superior
.65 Syracuse
.56 Tecumsch
.42 Wahoo
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State Labor Convention Opening Monday 300 Delegates Are Expected

OMAHA (#)-The 45th annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor opening here Monday will feature addresses by speakers representing nearly all phases of labor.

Some 300 delegates from over the state are expected to attend the three-day meeting. Gordon C. Preble of Omaha is state presi-

The tentative program lists such speakers as:

George D. Riley, member of the national legislative committee. American Federation of Labor; Gov. Robert B. Crosby; George K. Reese, Midwest director, American Federation of Labor; Robert Kline, information specialist, division of employment security, department of labor;

Walter King, regional director. wage and hour division, U. S. Department of Labor; George K. Dooley, associate director, AFL Labor participation department; Edward H. Ries, commissioner, Col. Chester J. Diestal, professor federal mediation and conciliation

R. C. Tillotson, field representa-Platte, Democratic candidate for rege. the U.S. Senate.

Frank Johnson, **Member Of Tax** Board, Is Dead

OMAHA (#) - Frank L. Johnson, 72, a member of the Douglas County Tax Appraisal Board, died Fri-

Johnson was appointed to a sixyear term on the TAB July, 1953, after having served one year of an unexpired term. He had retired in 1946 from service with the Federal Reserve Bank. He had ginning in 1932. Survivors include his widow, a

daughter and a son. Funeral services are scheduled

for 2 30 pm. Monday.

Omaha Reports 4 More Polio Cases

OMAHA (INS) - The Omaha-Douglas County Health Departhave been hospitalized in the county this week, bringing the total for the year to 82.

kel, and two-year-old Ronald Oden, all of Omaha.

the president about the campaign.

say to the president would be

premature," House Speaker Joseph

Martin's party included Rep.

Halleck, (R-Ind) House majority

leader: Rep. Arends (R-Ill) ma-

jority whip, and Rep. Allen (R-III)

chairman of the House Rules com-

Also on the plane were Senators

Former District Judge Jackson B. Chase of Omaha, Republican candidate for Congress in the second district, had gone to the airport to meet the four congress-

men, was surprised not only to find the two Senators on board, but to be reminded by Sen. Ferg-

uson that the two were classmates

in the University of Michigan Law School in 1913. Sen. Ferguson also is a form**er district** judge.

Speaker Martin, ruddy and smiling, confidently spoke of a Repub-

lican majority in the House and sand he'd be a candidate for

Asked if any action by the

House might be contemplated in

connection with the statement to a Senate Committee Thursday that

Rep Prince H. Preston (D-Ga)

was a hidden stockholder in a

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Knowland (R-Calif.) Senate Majority leader and Ferguson (R-Mich) chairman of the Republican Policy committee of the Senate. Chase Meets Group

at the Municipal Airport.

'Any comment on what I will

Martin Refrains From Comment

On Campaign Report For Ike

ranking Republicans spent a half housing project for a big profit,

hour in Omaha Friday en route to Rep. Allen said if the allegations

Martin (R-Mass) told newsmen he was so close to Lincoln when

ago was only 14.



Parade Plans Are Under Way

of the University of Nebraska Army ROTC unit is the newly selected cadet regimental staff (from left) Maj. Donald L. Keerans, Omaha, operations officer:

Preparing for a coming parade. Col. Paul E. Sheele, Lincoln, commander; Lt. Col. Lyle W. Denniston, Nebraska City executive officer; and Maj. Valdeen E. Markussen, Lincoln. (U of N

Lincolnite Selected Commander University's Army ROTC Unit

New regimental commander of L. Keerans, son of Mrs. C. L 931-student University of Nebraska Keerans of Omaha, operations of-Army ROTC unit is Paul E Scheele of Lincoln, according to of military science and tactics.

Scheele, who was selected from tive, bureau of apprentice train- the rank of cadet colonel. He is mg; James A. Hart, democratic the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest candidate for Congress, First F Scheele and the husband of ter as in past years. District, and Keith Neville, North the former Gerry Asp of Hold-

Second in command is Lyle W Denniston of Nebraska City, who Futurity Sale To was named executive officer. Denniston is the son of Mr. and Mrs Earl W. Denniston and is married to the former Elizabeth C. Rohwer of Fort Calhoun. He will

Other members of the regimental staff are Cadet Maj. Valdean day at his home. His death fol- E. Markussen, son of Mr. and lowed a series of three heart at- Mrs Alvah Markussen of Lincoln, adjutant; and Cadet Maj. Donald

Soil Cement Lining Bids To Be Asked

SUPERIOR, Neb. (#) - Bids will served as a member of the Omaha be received Oct. 20 for a soil ce-School Board for eight years, be- ment lining in a mile-long stretch of the Franklin canal, Robert L Boyce, construction engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, an-

Boyce said although the use of soil cement lining in canals is not new, somewhat diferent methods are to be employed on this job and if they are successful, they may result in a considerable saving on future work for the bureau and others. Soil cement is a mixture of earth and Portland Cement. ment said four new polio patients | The Portland Cement Assn., is cooperating in the project for experimental purposes.

The lining project has been uncertaken to control seepage in the Myrna Regier, four-year-old Jerry area, which is about two miles Jirsak, nine-year-old Howard Shin- east of the Harlan County Dam. Bids will be opened on a similar project, calling for five miles of The total at this time-a year earth lining on the Franklin and Courtland canals Oct. 28.

action, however, he said.

statements are true, he added.

Rep. Allen said had he realized

asked his son. Lt. David (Kıki)

Allen to meet him here. Lt. Allen

is stationed in Lincoln, he said.

The regimental commander and his staff will organize and supervise activities of the Army unit at drills, parades, and cerethe top senior cadets, will hold monies. This year, the regimental staff will serve for the full academic year instead of one semes-

13th Cornhusker Be Held Nov. 4, 5

BROKEN BOW, Neb .- The 13th hold the rank of cadet lieutenant annual Cornhusker Futurity sponsored by the Nebraska Hereford Association will get under way here Nov. 4 and 5.

The show will be judged by Howard Lewis of Bozeman, Mont., and will open with the placing of females on the morning of Nov. 4.

of the Nebraska Hereford Association will be held at 6 30 pm. that will go into affect soon."

The sale will start at 11 a.m. on Nov. 5 with Charles Corkle and Howard Schnell doing the selling. Sixty bulls and 30 females will be offered by association mem-

Consignors include: Ton C. Allington & Sons, Sunol. Dean Atmstrong and Thomas Armstrong, Big Sorings, Babbit Hereford Farms, Parton, Broan & Porch Hereford Co. Valentine, Gilbert Campbell, Berwyn Circle Yoke Ranch, Miller, John W. Cooksley, Broken Bow.

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be furnished by the Broken Bow 1944. Chamber of Commerce

Farmers Should Not Be Ashamed Of Help—Neville

FALLS CITY, Neb. (#1 — Keith Neville, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, on a campaigning visit here, said farmers should not be ashamed of anything received from the federal government in a conference with President Eisen- were "true as stated," it would

hower in Denver, but they weren't probably be a justice department any way of support. saying what they will report to matter. The House could take Neville said that while farmers were paid \$523,000,000 in price sup-"It looks pretty bad," if the ports in 1953 big business and industry was paid \$1.216,000,000 in

> subsidies of various kinds." "I am for what it takes to mainhe reached Omaha, he would have tain agricultural prosperity and as I view it now," he said, "that means supporting basic agriculturhas just returned from Korea and al commodities at least at per cent of parity."

Competition In throughout Nebraska as listed by the Lincoln Telephone and Tele-Politics 'Good' graph Company and the U.S. Weather Bureau included:

TECUMSEH. Neb. (4)-Preservation of the two-party system of government is one of the chief obligations of citizenship, Frank Morrison of McCook told a Te- Fairbury cumseh Kiwanis Club's ladies night | Fairmont Friend Competition is good both in busi-

ness and politics, the Democratic candidate for First District congressman declared. Best government results when

both parties are equally divided so that the best men running on Fairbury Planning an issue of public interest can be elected, he said.

In Nebraska, Morrison stated, the deep entrenchment of the oneparty system has led the Congressional delegation to vote for legis | Day, Oct. 21, have been accepted ation which was against the interests of Nebraska people in order to follow a national political line.

Boyle Charges Electionitis

OMAHA (A) - Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle said Rep. Carl Curtis, Republican senatorial candidate displayed "symptoms" of "electionitis" in a "telegram to Washington to get the Army to buy eggs from the farmers of Nebraska.'

Curtis asked Agricultural Secretary Benson to maugurate an egg buying program, and Boyle said 'this egg wire coupled with his vote on the farm parity bill and his absence from the House 43 times out of 46 roll calls is a true reflection of his position with relation to the farmers of Nebraska."

Hruska Sees Hope In '54 Farm Act OMAHA (A) - Rep. Roman L

Hruska, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, said Nebraska farm-The annual meeting and banquet ers can "look forward with hope to the 1954 agriculture act which

Hruska declared "the new farm law bill will move us away from burdensome and vexatious production and acreage controls which have been such a sore spot for the Nebraska farmers these past two years" "The new law," he said, "also

will bring about a recovery of farm prices and income which have been slipping since 1951."

John H. King, 54, Former Beatrice Resident, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special BOULDER, Colo - Funeral

Services for John Lugh King, 54, former Beatrice, Neb., resident, Trophies for the event will again morning. He moved to Boulder in Surviving are his wife, Mary

Catherine; two sons, Jean and Roger, both of Boulder; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Roland of David City and Mrs. J.M.Stephens of Lincoln; two brothers, Frederick and Robert, both living in California.

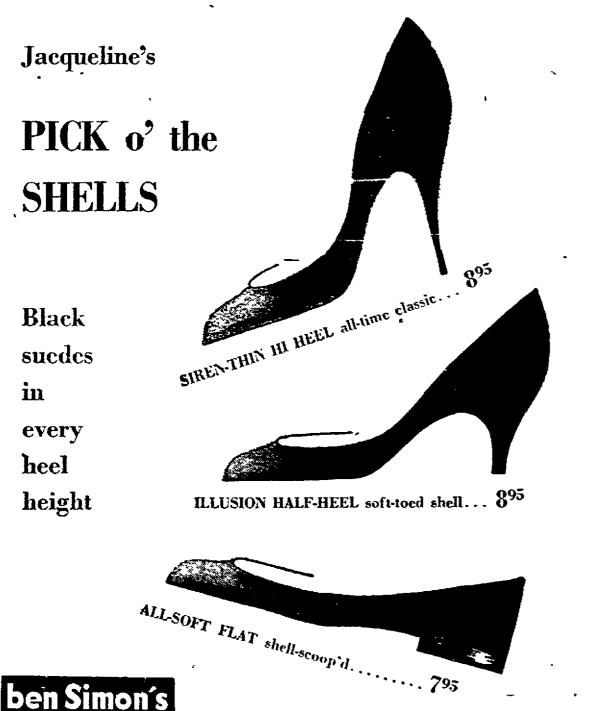
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Mid-State Submits NPPS Contract P

Latest precipitation reports itial proposals for a power contract right grant. between the Nebraska Public Power System and the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District have been submitted to NPPS by the reclamation district, Secretary J. K. McKinney told the district's board of directors at their October meeting · here.

The contracts would govern the four proposed Mid-State hydrochase all available Mid-State of the state unused.

The four plants would have an installed capacity of 15,000 kilowatts each, or a total of 60,000. The average annual production FAIRBURY, Neb. - Invitations would be 205,060,000 kilowatt hours to Fairbury Junior College's Band

which would amortize the indebted-

ness for building the power plants,

incurred through revenue bonds.

Under a bill introduced in Con-

gress by Rep. A. L. Miller, the

other construction costs would be

advanced by the federal govern-

ment, part in the form of a non-

According to terms of the proby eight high school bands. posed contract, the Mid - State The bands will play at a halfplants would be operated in contime massed performance during junction with other hydro plants the McCook-Fairbury Junior Colof the Nebraska Public Power lege football game. Freddie Drexler, college band director, is in \$42,283,940 Project

of electricity.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Ne-

Band Day Event

Temperatures will average 6 to 12 degrees above normal through Wednesday. Warmer Saturday, except a little cooler in the northwest. No large temperature changes indicated thereafter. Normal highs near 70, and normal lows range from 37 in the west to 43 in the southeast. Scattered showers will average .25 of an inch or less.

A letter from State Irrigation Enrecent feasibility report on the Mid-State was received by the board.

"It is my vlew," Jones wrote, 'that the development of the Mid-State project will furnish needed facilities for the irrigation of lands, and the replenishment of groundsale of electricity to NPPS from water supplies in the Mid-State years ago NPPS agreed to pur- Platte River which now flows out

First Ong Legion Post Is Organized

ONG, Neb .- An American Legion Post, No. 367, has been formed here to become the town's first Le-Roy Morgan will serve as com-

mander. Other officers are Rolland Lewein, sergeant-at-arms; Wesley Anderson, service officer; George W. Harnett, chaplain; William The four Mid-State power plants Fisher, finance secretary: Jerry are estimated to cost \$13,803,640 Lobeda, adjutant; and Tyndall Anfor construction, and the cost of derson, vice commander. The post the entire project is estimated at boasts 21 members. \$42,283,940. Power revenues are estimated at \$1,222,740 annually

control of local floods, and the greatly increased production of gineer Dan Jones agreeing with a power which will come about through the coordination of the operation of the project with those of existing irrigation and power districts in the basin, should con-

tribute much toward the economic stability of the region." The board approved creation of a committee to confer in Lincoln area, by conserving and using a Oct. 12 with Clarence A. Davis electric plants. More than two large portion of the flow of the undersecretary of the Interior. On the committee will be president T. C. Reeves, C. J. Reitan, E. H. "These benefits, together with Staubitz, and O. A. Drake.

> Blue Hill Legion Post, presided at the organizational meeting. Assisting were E. J. McBride of Blue

Hill, district No. 10 commander;

Harold Schroer of Lawrence, dis-

trict vice commander; and Ralph

Williams, adjutant of the Lawrence

Oil Progress Week

Gov. Robert Crosby has designated Oct. 10 to 16 as Oil Progress Week in Nebraska. He noted the industry's slogan

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wards of 26 million dollars worth

they said, could be expected to

The attorney General's office

The Legislature has authorized

But the 1949 legislature eliminat-

"There is therefore no longer

He pointed out further that no

"This statute prohibits the em-

ployment of County Board mem-

bers as assistant highway commis-

sioners of the county," Nelson

The specific exception is the

statutory provision for naming one

of the county board members as

Massey Protests

to his excellency the governor-

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OTTAWA, Ont. (INS)-The Right

county officer shall in any way be

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Gen. Ralph Nelson wrote.

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Assistant Road

Jobs Prohibited

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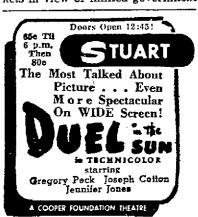
of direct government action to They blamed overproduction for man government might buy upbolster producer prices of eggs and the depressed prices. poultry appeared slim Friday night as an industry advisory com- that a revision in the Defense De- in the near future. Such buying, mittee recommended against it. | partment's buying policy might

that it still held to an opinion are depressed the most. reached last April that the government should stay out of poultry

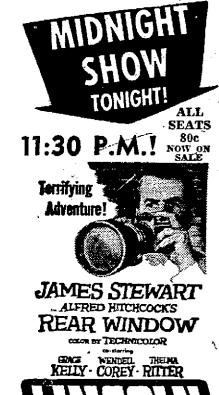
Some farm-state lawmakers and poultry producers have asked the try as a means of improving prices | much as the medium ones. which have dropped sharply in agencies and to the school lunch program.

Secretary Benson called the advisory committee to make recommendations on these proposals. While no official statement was available, aides said it was unlikely that the secretary would go counter to the committee's recommendations.

Committee members said they did not believe a government buy- 11:30 p.m. ing program would help the markets in view of limited government 6:58, 9:35.













WASHINGTON (2) The chances outlets and the size of supplies. had received reports that the Ger-

Committee members suggested of frozen eggs in the U.S. market A 24-member committee of pro- help some in bolstering prices. ducers and distributors told Agri- This department buys only large culture Department officials after size eggs for men in the services, a day-long closed-door conference but prices of medium sized ones

The committee member said the Defense Department could help To Commissioners itself and the poultry industry if it bought the medium ones. On a weight basis, they said, large ruled that County Board members department to buy eggs and poul- sized eggs cost almost twice as cannot be employed as assistant

In a statement issued last April. recent months. The poultry prod- the advisory committee said it beucts would be donated to relief lieves in "self-help, leaving to the member as county highway comindustry the solution of its own missioner, the opinion said. problems." The department supported prices

of eggs and poultry during the pensation for directing road work, war, but suspended such operawhich had served as a means of tions in 1950. additional compensation for coun-Committee members said they ty board members.

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Rogue Cop," 1:30, 3:30,

tion for this type of additional compensation." Assistant Attorney 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Rear Window," Stuart: "Duel In The Sun," 1:32,

pecuniarily interested in or receive Nebraska: "Cartoons;" 12:10. the benefit of any contracts exe-"The 'Pony Express," 12:45. cuted by the county. Long, Long Trailer," 2:46, 6:16, "Tennessee Champ," 4:35, 9:36.

Varsity: "Duel in the Jungle," 1:26, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:17. Joyo: "About Mrs. Leslie," 1:10,

4:40, 8:10. "River of No Return," 3:00, 6:30, 10:00. Starview: "First Complete highway commissioner. Show," 7:15. "Second Complete

Show," 9:15. "Sound Off"-Midnite Show. West O Drive-In: "First Com-Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's

plete Show," 7:15. "Second Comgovernor-general, never smoked a plete Show," 9:15. cigar in his life. So Friday a for-State: "Crossed Swords," 1:00. mal protest went forward from 3:58, 6:56, 9:50. "Diamond Wiz-Government House to the Imperial

ard," 2:35, 5:33, 8:31. Tobacco Co., Canada's giant tobacco firm, notifying it that the boxes Capitol: "Naked Spur," 1:00, on "House of Lords" cigars must 3:55, 6:45, 9:39. "Ghosts on the drop the phrase "By appointment Loose," 2:41, 5:36, 8:26.



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Despite Time, Duis Again Urges Power Study

enburg said he still believes there | "We've got to have a plant," he the various power systems need if the system were re-financed. should be a study of Nebraska's conceded. power situation before the next session of the Legislature, regardless of the fact the time is short. He predicted the power situation lem comes to them," he added.

will become an important issue in the 1955 session, and said the members should have the benefit

Legislative Council early last Time Too Short

it was disclosed. Lady Of Finance Duis declared the public power Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, districts have "involved them-62, of Galveston, Tex., has been

banks, hotels and newspapers.

Corpse Coffin

Vexes Viewers

HOLLYWOOD (P)-It was vigor-

An actor appropriately named

Tristram Coffin played the role of

a husband shot to death in the

den of his home by his wife, Te-

resa Wright. It was the opening

mystery drama in a series tele-

vised by CBS and starring Dick

Coffin lay on the den floor, a

blanket covering him, signifying,

he was dead. Detective Powell.

standing nearby, told Detective

Horace McMann to get help and

At this point viewers saw the blanket rise slightly and undulate

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HANK WINDER

(International)

a TV murder mystery.

Powell as a detective.

take the body outside.

tagged the First Lady of Finance since she inherited the business empire founded by her late father, W. L. Moody Jr. In whether the Nebraska Public Pow- Court, Duis said. a routine election, Mrs. Northen er System 'or Consumers should became the executive head of a build the new generating plant 400-million-dollar enterprise comwhich both say is needed to meet prising 50 separate organizations the growing demand for electric throughout the country. They include insurance companies,

"To my mind, who builds the power generating plant is a minor issue," the Gothenburg legislator continued.

He said the trouble as he sees it is "the struggle for control that is going on among the individuals charged with administration of the state's public power system. not rigor-mortis Thursday night in

Refunding Question "The financial status of the public power and irrigation districts should be investigated," he declared.

He said he would like to see any possible re-funding of the powers districts' debt and construction of additional facilities "held off un-

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State Sen. Herbert Duis of Goth- til we know what we are doing." | go" when controversies between | is the possible cost to the public

"But unless we have a study, I don't know how the Legislature can be informed when the prob-Rates also should be investigated, he said.

"I believe, if the facts were of whatever facts can be brought known, we would find there is a out in advance, "before it hits difference in power rates between the districts down to the REA Duis urged in a letter to the level," he commented.

This was one of the reasons, he month that a special committee be explained, that he suggested in his appointed to study the power sit- letter to the council that the Railway Commission, Department of Roads and Irrigation, or some new the following brokers: But the executive board of the agency which the Legislature council turned down the proposal might set up should have superon the grounds time is too short, vision of the state's power indus-

No Place to Go Any disagreements arising be-

selves in a controversy that is tween the different power groups very detrimental to the people." | could be argued out before such | He said he was not referring in an agency, and from there appeal particular to the debate over could be taken to the Supreme At present, there is "no place to

and Charcoal

arbitration, he added.

recent examinations.

Salesmen from Lincoln:

He predicted it might "run into If a study is made, he said, one millions" in increased interest

Given 70 Brokers, Salesmen

The State Real Estate Commis- Certrude C. Hartman, Charles G. Benkel-mann, Donald Humann, Leone Christ. sion announced that '39 brokers Others: and 31 salesmen have been licensed in the state after passing

and 31 salesmen have been licensed in the state after passing recent examinations.

The list includes from Lincoln the following brokers:

Others:

Others:

Donald M. Bait, York: J. J. Carroll, Atkinson; Marcus W. Dittman. Davey; H. H. Haskin. Franklin; Watter A. Hokston, Nebraska City: Everette L. Hower, Sidney: Reuben O. Meyer, Nelich: Elmer L. Reppert, Fremont: Bennie Rights, Columbus: Norman S. Rogers, Tekamah: Clifford G. Slebkin, Sidney; Lester F. Stecker, Geneva.

Queen Drops Barrier

LONDON (INS)-Queen Eliza-

beth II has removed the barrier Raymond S. Camnon, Minden: Carl W. Hemenway, Neligh: Julius A. Jensen, Pawnee City; J. M. Jones, Norfolk; Leroy R. Jones. Tecumseh; Jos. M. Kokes, Atkinson: Harold H. Jinnings, Bellevue; Orville V. Nielsen, Plattsmouth: Walter G. Schacht, Neligh; Lester Sunderman, Beatrice; Robert C. Walters, Cameron, Ill.; H. G. Wellensick, Grand Island; and Golden G. Zike, Edison.

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point which should be included charges. State Real Estate Licenses

A. Howard Anderson, William T. Kimball, Bernard J. Kine, Jack L. Kausterer, Parker M. Wickstrum, Clinton A. Rogers, Vernon W. Strauch, Rollin A. Squires.

to handle the expected increase in William R. Delaney, Herbert R. Hall, attendance.



Mavis Wheeler Found Guilty In Peer Shooting

...Lord Vivian Testifies In Her Behalf

WILBUR

'Wilbur. I haven't seen vour pet

WORKERS

FOR FCC

WARNED

Told Not To Get

Drunk In Public

or disorderly parties."

tices in federal agencies.

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conduct":

Suydam replied:

time to go to parties.'

WASHINGTON (A)-

People who work at the Federal

Communications Commission are

under notice not to commit such

"ill considered acts" as getting

drunk in public or attending "loud

This was disclosed Friday in an FCC circular which had made the

rounds privately last month. It

went to all employes as a followup

to a general administration pro-

gram set up to prevent loose prac-

With disclosure of the FCC me-

morandum, which of course cov-

ered more serious acts than loud

State Department attitude toward

Sedately, Press Officer Henry

He Says Few Have Time

the Department of State know how

to act at parties. Furthermore un-

der present schedules few have

When the general government

program aimed at loose practices

was disclosed, Assistant Press Sec-

retary Murray Sryder said at the

Summer White House in Denver

that nothing in it deals "with the

private lives of government em-

The FCC memorandum noted un-

Employes may not engage in so-

cial or other activities which might-

result in unfavorable personal notoriety or scandals which would

reflect unfavorably upon the commission or the federal service . .

"Activities which might result in his type of unfavorable publicity

include brawling, being drunk or

using abusive language in public;

attending loud or disorderly par-

ties; or engaging in any conduct

which, although not necessarily il-

legal, is not condoned by society."

Other conduct deemed wrong in-

cludes acceptance of gratuities of

any kind, having a financial inter-

est in any enterprise regulated by the Communications Act and dis-

closing confidential information.

GOES BEGGING

OSLO. Norway & The

Nobel Peace Prize is going begging

this year - in one of the most

peaceful periods the world has had

The Norwegian Nobel Committee

announced Friday the prize will not

be awarded in 1954. It offered no

The prize was omitted also in

1948. While there was no award

in 1952 itself, the committee last

Schweitzer to receive the 1952

prize is assigned to the candidate who has worked the most and

best for promoting brotherhood among people, and for the aboli-

tion of reduction of standing armies, and for the establishment and

in the last two decades.

NOBEL PRIZE

"It is assumed that employes of

SALISBURY, Eng. (h-Mrs. Mavis Wheeler, vivacious 39-year-old blonde divorcee, was convicted Friday and sentenced to six months in jail for shooting Lord Vivian, London theatrical producer, in their lonely cottage love nest.

A jury of nine men and three las, there are two other children. women, deliberating three hours. Sally, 24, and Victor, 14. He was acquitted the tall, shapely defend a partner of the late Sir Charles ant of trying to murder the Brit Cochran, famed British showman ish peer, 48, during gunplay which and producer. At other times he climaxed a night of fancy drink worked as a newspaper reporter and critic in Edmonton and Vaning in a country pub.

The jury's verdict against her couver, Canada, and in London as a theater publicity man. was two-fold: Unlawful and maliccious wounding of the one-time call boy in a San Francisco theater and illegal possession of the gun, a .45 caliber U. S. Army pistol.

Mrs. Wheeler, who has been in jail without bail since the shooting last July 30, remained calm when the verdict and sentence were pronounced. After hearing her fate. she slowly sat down, a nurse on one side of her and a police matron on the other.

Spectator Gasps

A woman in the rear of the room gasped: "Oh, no!"

During the five-day trial-avidly followed by most Britons-both Lord Vivian, married and the father of three children, and Mrs. Wheeler testified the shooting was an accident, one that happened to two people in love while playfully tussling for the gun.

The peer was seriously wounded in the abdomen and wrist. He was still haggard and shaken as he hamster around . . . Where are told the court the attractive divorcee "is very gentle, warm and

He said he and the twice-mar-ried defendant had been living together since December, 1953, but "I should like to say here and now that Mrs. Wheeler never broke up my home.'

Lord Vivian, who had been in court earlier in the day, was not present when the verdict was handed down. Neither was Lady Vivian who also had been there in the morning. Their son, Nicholas, 19, and Mrs. Wheeler's son by a first marriage, Tristan de Vere Vole, were on hand.

The shooting occurred in Mrs. Wheeler's cottage at Devizes, in England's rolling West Country, where Lord Vivian and Mrs. Wheeler had gone for an 18-day

Before the shooting, Lord Vivian testified, they dropped in the village pub where they downed a bottle of wine, seven or eight glasses of sherry, several liquers and three or four bottles of stout.

Joking And Laughing Mrs. Wheeler testified she tried the gun three times at the cottage while she and Lord Vivian were "joking and laughing." She said the gun went off accidentally when Lord Vivian tried to take it from her after warning the firing would make a "terrific row."

She said the evening had been one of pleasant talk and swore she had no idea of shooting the man with whom she said she was "most truly" in love. She said she was "fuzzy" from drink and her companion was "three sheets to the wind."

Mrs. Wheeler is the former wife of the archeologist, Sir Mortimer Wheeler. They were divorced in 1942 after three years of marriage. Her first marriage was to Horace de Vere Cole, brother-in- der the heading of "scandalous law of the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Lord Vivian married Lady Vivian in 1930. In addition to Nicho-

Meet Star Carrier Melvin Peterson

Melvin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Peterson, is the carrier responsible for delivering The Lincoln Star to Maywood, Neb. subscribers.

Acarrier since Febru-Melvin better every day. He prefers a morning newspa-

per route be- Melvin Peterson cause it leaves his after school hours free to work toward building his route business. His hobbies include raising rabbits and playing baseball.

Now that Melvin is back in school he finds the regular profits from his route every four weeks come in handy in buying school supplies. Melvin is part of the great or-

reason. The committee has discontihued its former practice of isganization of carriers honored during National Newspaperboy Week. suing a list of nominees. Governments and individual organiza-These boys dedicate a part of their time every day to carry the news tions can make nominations for the \$35,000 prize. to the American public. The carries organization is truly essential to maintaining the Constitutional right of freedom of the press. year designated Dr. Albert

90% Campbell **Homes Connect** To New Sewer

CAMPBELL, Neb. - Approximately 30 per cent of Campbell's spread of peace congresses." The homes will be connected to a sani- will of the inventor of dynamite tary sewage disposal unit, which also established annual prizes in will cost this town of 460 popula- literature, physics, chemistry and tion about \$52,000.

medicine. The peace prize committee is An additional \$8,000 is also being spent on a new water well in named by the Norwegian Parliaanticipation of increased water ment. Its members are Gunnar needs with the operation of the Jahn, former director of the national bank; Martin Tranmael, so-

sewage system. Cost of the work will be paid for cialist editor; G. Natvig Pedersen, by a combination flat \$125 hookup former president of Parliament; charge plus footage assessment of Carl J. Hambro, Conservative parproperty. The remainder of the ty leader; and Mrs. Aase Lionaes, cost will be met by a bond issue, an editor.

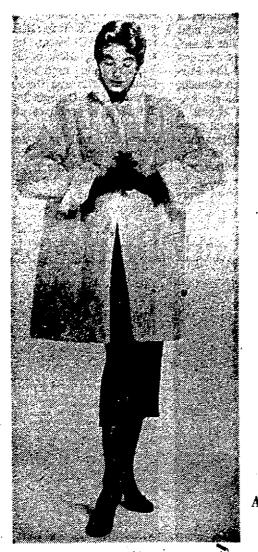
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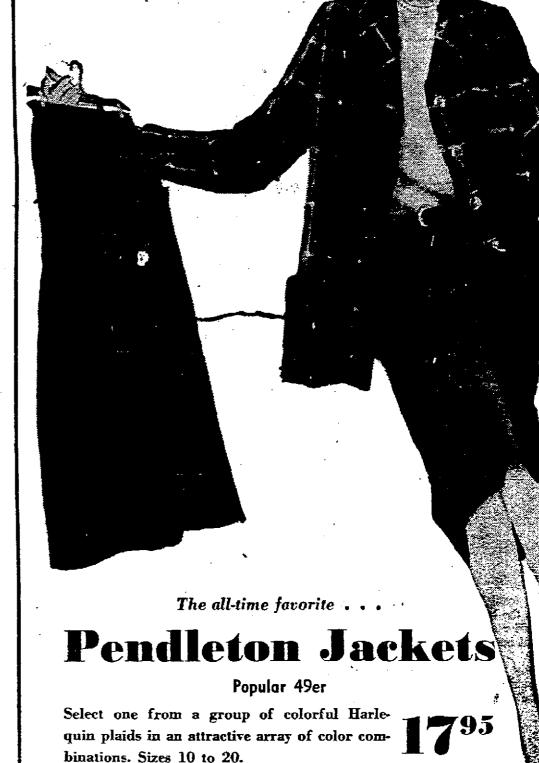
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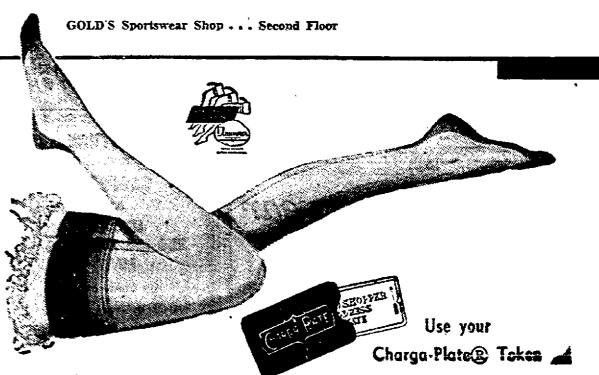
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Wedding On Saturday



MISS IRENE SEVERA

For the marriage of Miss Irene Severa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stieve A. Severa, and Robert D. Baumfalk, son of D. T. Baumfalk, which will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 9, lighted white candles and pedestal arrangements of white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli will appoint the altar and chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral. The 9 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Conrad Marrama.

Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music and also will accompany Donald I. Inghram, the vocal

Wearing identical frocks of crimson velveteen will be the matron of honor, Mrs. Donald I. Inghram, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Donald Scheele of Marysville, Kan., and Mrs. Joe Kudelka. Fashioned with full skirts and fitted, off-shoulder basques, their costumes will be completed by tiaras of pearlembroidered velveteen. They will carry cascades of pink feathered carnations.

Miss Severa has chosen a gown of blush pink satin for her wedding. A Peter Pan collar traced with seed pearls accents

the molded bodice, and the pearl motif is repeated at the wrists of the long, fitted sleeves. Shirred into fullness, the skirt extends into a cathedral train, and her veil of blush illusion will be held to the head by a coronet of pearls. She will carry an arrangement of crimson Delight roses, and her jewelry will include a gold cross worn by her grandmother as a bride, and pearl earings which her mother wore as a bride.

Serving as best man will be Roland C. Goggins, and the ushers will be Marvin L. Holscher and Otto J. McGinley

Upon returning from 'a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is completing his studies at the University of Nebraska College of Law. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration and a member of Newman Club and Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

A member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority, Newman Club and Towne Club, Miss Severa is a graduate of the University of Nebraska

Hewitt-and where a family re-HERE WE are at the tag end of union was an extra-special feature. Also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were Mrs. Hewitt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Sloniger of San Diego, and their son, Jerry Sloniger.

another week-but there are no

tag ends in the news-It's as

fresh as a daisy and doubly

interesting-This morning, for

instance we have exciting news

from Mr. and Mrs. Harry M.

Wentz who announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Max-

ine Wentz Riddlesbarger, to

The ceremony was solemn-

ized at the First Presbyterian

Church in San Diego on Friday,

Raymond of Kerrville, Tex.,

formerly of Lincoln, is in town

for a visit with old friends.

During her stay here Mrs. Ray-

mond, who is being kept busy

with numerous informal cour-

tesies, is the house guest of

minds us that she returned

home a few days ago from

Ottowa, Kan., where she was

the guest of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Marriage

Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rhodes of

Gresham have announced the

marriage of their daughter.

Evelyn, to Airman 3/c William

Troxler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James M. Troxler of Detroit,

The wedding took place on

Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Lin-

coln Air Force Base Chapel.

Mai. Theodore Carlberg, chap-

lain, read the lines of the serv-

Mr. Polk and his bride will

Richard Allen Polk.

reside in San Diego.

Mrs. O. W. Everett.

NWOT (IVI)

affair is a committee com-

posed of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Blende, chairmen; Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Lind, Mr. and Mrs.

John Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Swenson, Mr. and Mrs.

James Pittenger, and Mr. and

Guest couples at the party

will include Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Gotfredson, Omaha; Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Wallace and Dr and

Mrs. K. L. Holmes, Kearney;

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pum-

* * *
HEAR that there was a coffee

on Friday morning at the home

Mrs. Sehnert

To Entertain

Mrs. Fred Sehnert will be a

10 o'clock coffee hostess next

Thursday morning at her home,

3728 W St., when she entertains all past presidents of the Par-

ent-Teachers Association Council,

The guests will be shown a

picture of all of the council pres-

idents which was a project dur-

ing the administration of Mrs.

Herman Siefkes, and which will

be hung in the state office of

the Nebraska Congress of Par-

MISS BETTY RUTH WEYAND

Miss Betty Ruth Wevand.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Weyand, will become the bride

of Airman 3-c David M. Priest,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Priest

of Elmhurst, Ill., at a ceremony

to be solemnized Saturday morn-

ing, Oct. 9, at Christ Methodist

Church. In the presence of mem-

bers of the family and a small

group of friends, the Rev. Lloyd

Watt will read the lines of the

A prelude of organ music will be presented by Richard Carol who also will play the wedding

music and accompany Larry

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant will be Mrs. Orval Rippe who will wear an afternoon frock in black and pink silk print with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage will be fashioned of pale blue

Serving as best man will be Gerry Sloan, and seating the guests will be Robert Selvick.

Miss Weyand will appear in a gown of powder blue designed in the daytime mode. Her accessories will be in the navy tone and she will carry a white Bible marked with a cluster of red

Axis Club

Hears Panel

A panel discussion on

"The Town- We Want" was a

feature of the program Tuesday

evening at the regular meeting

of the Axis Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club, held at

Serving as moderator was

Eula Ree Merwin, and guest

speakers were Archie J. Baley

and Douglas Brogden. Members

participating in the discussion

the YWCA.

11 o'clock service.

Kimmel, vocalist.

carnations.

Bride And Bride-Elect

ents and Teachers.

and the presiding president.

Mrs. Morrel DoRan.

phrey, Wisner.

of Mrs. Don Martin when the

ton, and Mrs. Leslie Hewes.

Insurance

Club Dinner

The Insurance Women of Lin-

MISS LYANNE KRUGER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruger

of Scribner are announcing the

betrothal of their daughter, Ly-

anne, to Graydon Hamm, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamm. also

of Scribner. Plans have been

The bride-elect attended busi-

ness school in Omaha and is re-

siding in Lincoln where she is

or Navy Suede.

Just West of the Main Store

made for a spring wedding.

We also think you might be interested in learning that Jerry Sloniger is en route to Heidelberg, Germany where he will attend the University of Heidelberg.

SATURDAY NIGHT Club members will be dining and dancing at Hotel Cornhusker this evening when the motif for the party will revolve around the autumn season. Planning the

Lincoln Club Wins Award

The National Safety Council has announced that the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln has been awarded a certificate of merit in the annual Carol Lane Traffic Safety awards.

The awards, which are given in recognition of the accomplishments of women in traffic safety work, included the Lincoln club because of its program on child safety and safety education, the group's community service project of the year. The group staffed booths dem-

onstrating bicycle safety at both the Capitol City home show and the Boy Scout merit badge show, and participated in radio and TV shows emphasizing safety precautions. The club, of which Mrs. C. M. Stewart is president, also made a traffic accident survey on railroad crossings in

Madam Chairman

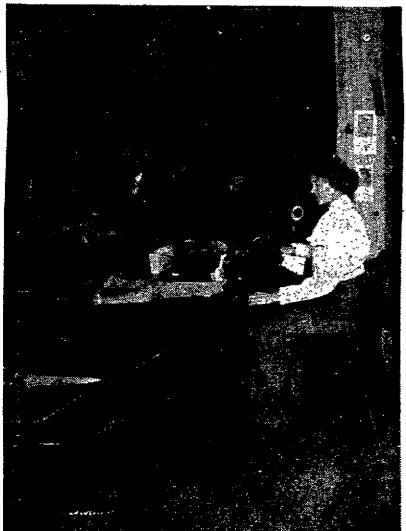
Hannah Dustin Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. G. Palmer in York. **EVENING**

Nebraska Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, state conference, 6 o'clock reception at the Hotel Cornhusker, dinner at the Compass room, Municipal Airport.

Lincoln-Cornell Club, 6:30 o'clock pot-lunch supper, Foods and Nutrition Building, College of Agriculture campus.

AAUW play reading group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George C. Ernest, 2045 Euclid.

Nails And Hose Last Longer, Too



With her long skirts modestly tucked about her ankles and sporting a modish, white "shirtwaist." Miss Lola Litton is pictured at her desk and typewriter in the office of Henkle and Joyce.

Oct. 10 to 16.

Today in the United States. more than 19 million women are employed outside of the home, and 30 per cent of all workers in the nation are women.

in 3,000 clubs, the National Federation of B and PW Clubs seeks to improve the status of women everywhere, politically and economically. On a national scale, the federation supports

the equal rights bill, and currently is working toward equal pay for equal work and the promotion of women in policy-making positions.

Credited with being responsible for the unprecedented number of voters in the 1952 elections, the federation urges all women to participate in government and community affairs to attain a better world for their children.

Organized in 1919 at St. I : Mo., with a membership of _12. the national federation is making plans for a \$325,000 headquarters building to be erected in Washington, D.C. In 1953, the organization participated in the International Congress of Business and Professional Women held at Stockholm, Sweden, attended by

representatives from 20 nations. Through its international relations program, the federation contributes to a Chinese nursing fund and in 1951 established a World Friendship fund. The



The secretary of today entering the business world takes for granted all the modern and convenient equipment which is provided for her comfort, and is even heard to complain when she smudges her manicure changing a typewriter ribbon.

Providing the 1954 contrast is Mrs. Betty Olson who is seated in a scientifically-designed chair at a desk positively guaranteed not to snag nylon hosiery-and the typewriter is an electric machine requiring only the least touch of her dainty finger.

members participate in the foreign exchange program by sponsoring visits to the United States by foreign women executives and educators.

Lincoln groups affiliated with the national federation are the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, which was first organized in 1916 as a discussion group and joined the national organization in 1919 with Miss Emma Hedges as its first president; and the Lincoln Axis Club, organized in 1920 with Miss Margaret Lews as president. The two Lincoln chibs have a com-

bined membership of 200. There are 37 clubs in the state with a membership of 1,800 Miss Hattie Steinberg of York, a past president of the state federation, now is recording secretary of the national organization.

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Olga Cherry, reasurer. Axis Club officers are Miss Helen Stein, president; Miss Ferne Moran, vice president: Miss Clara Tolin, recording secretary: Miss Eudora Mallory. corresponding secretary; and Miss Eunice Willis, treasurer.

Officers of the Lincoln B and PW Club are Miss Irma J. Warta, president; Dr. Johanna Ogden, vice president; Miss Selma Anderson, recording secretary: Miss Pearl Kettering, corresponding secretary; and Miss

> were Geneva Wheeler, Gladys Anderson, Grace A. Trott and Mrs. Bertha Smith. Guests of the club were Alvera Johnson, Martha Goehry and Jeannette Alden.

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December Bride-Elect



MISS DOROTHY SCHMIDT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. F. Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mo., this morning announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to George Arthur Shaw, son of Mr.

The wedding, which will take place at the English Lutheran Church in St. Joseph, is planned for Monday, Dec. 27.

and Mrs. J. Don Shaw of Lin-

Miss Schmidt attended St. Joseph Junior College and is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, where she now is a member of the nursing staff.

Mr. Shaw was graduated from; the University of Nebraska, where he majored in journalism, and where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity of which her has served as president. . He now isca graduate student at the University of Kansas where he is working toward his Master's Degree in Public Administra-

Class In Civil Defense

Continuing its instruction of two short films, "Operation, the citizens relative to the best methods of self and family protection in any emergency, the Nebraska Civil Defense Agency has scheduled another civil defense class which will be held Monday evening, Oct. 11, at Randolph School. The class, in which the Family Action program will be presented by the state office, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will close promptly at 9 p.m. At this class families will learn how to organize themselves into family disaster teams; how to prepare a shelter and stock it with emergency provisions; what action should be taken when the air raid sirens sound, and how to fight small fires in the home before the fire department arrives. The class also will study the simple meth-

caught in fires during enemy at-

ods of locating and rescuing

trapped persons who may be

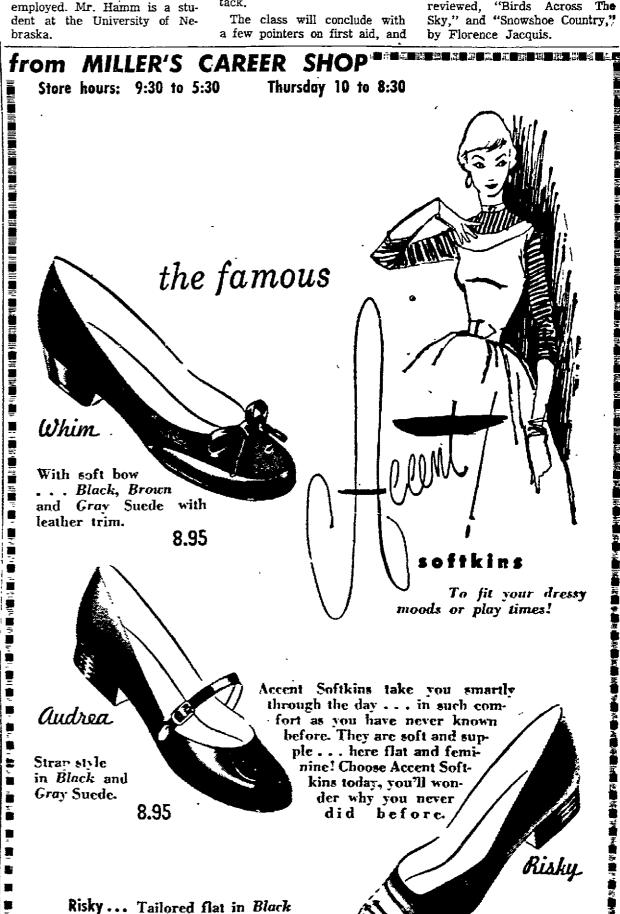
Doorstep," and "The House inthe Middle." Any citizen of Lincoln, whether a member of a Parent-Teacher

group or not, is not only invited, but urged to attend. Two former classes in civil

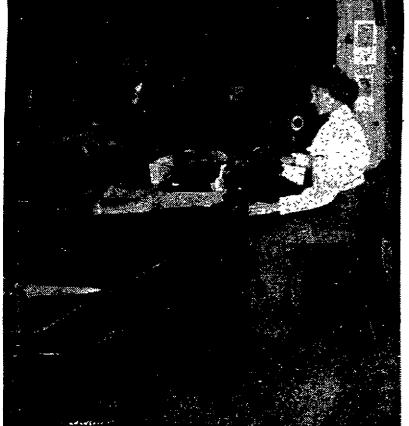
defense already have been held at Randolph School, and the series is the first course of such instruction in the state. Much of the material touched upon in the classes has been arranged to cover requests for information from throughout the state.

Bookmark Club Hears Reviews

Miss Vida Beck was hostess to the members of the Bookmark Club at her home Thursday evening. The program was givenby Miss Edna Thompson who reviewed, "Birds Across The Sky," and "Snowshoe Country." by Florence Jacquis.



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National Business and Professional Women's Week, October 10 to 16, serves to remind women in the business world that they have come a long, long way up the ladder of progress and success since this picture was made of a typical business office in Lincoln in 1910

Lincoln business and professional women will join with others in the nation next week to celebrate the 27th annual National Business Women's Week. Sponsored by the National Fed-

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'On To Miami,' Is NU Rally Cry

Star Staff Writer

The Orange Bowl bubble of opmore than 500 students rallied to a cheer cries of "On to Miami."

A bathing-suited "Miss Miami Beach," Karen Parsens, of Omaha, brought out an orange balloon which was broken by team captain Bob Wagner, NU guard.

The guard had his defenses down. however, when Miss Parsens swept nto his arms for a resounding kiss. Ców bells and drums greeted the petite NU freshman coed.

Athletic Director Bill Orwig said "instead of boos this game let's change them to cheers."

'The football team is having an exam before 30,000 to 35,000 fans," he said.

"Let's get behind the team," Orwig said, and added "look out Kansas State here we come!" He said John Beritley, athletic publicity director, told him that he had never seen a Nebraska team hit so hard in a Wednesday

Wagner, team captain for the Kansas State game, told the students to "help us on."

Shouts of "come on Big Red" and "go,go,go" echoed through the campus as the scarlet and cream clad cheerleaders bounced, danced

and clapped up a football victory! The rally broke up with the pep

band blasting out with "There is Fraternities and sororities field No Place Like Nebraska." timism invaded the University of boldly painted signs high in the There was nothing left to do but Nebraska campus Friday night as air as each was called on to "give wait for the "Big Red" to come onto the playing field.



A Balloon Pops

... And The Captain Gets A Smack

In the picture above, 'Miss Miami Beach,' Karen Parsens of Omaha-the same pretty girl that's on Page 1-wears a halfstartled expression after Game Captain Bob Wagner pops a ballon And in the picture below, the captain gets a resounding 'on to victory' smack. (Star Photos.)



Mose Poska Dies; Retired Grocer

Mose Poska, 85, 1730 K, a rehospital.

.Mr. Poska operated a grocery with his Sam, at 14tn & S until he retired years ago. -Born in Germany, he had hyed in Lincoln since 1884. He was a member of Tifer-

eth Israel Synagogue day at Wadlows, Rabbi 'Harold grandchildren.

'Drought Hay' Aid Widened

ture Department broadened its ending Dec 15 emergency aid program for desigdistressed farmers to buy a full winter's requirements of hay now imited to a 60-day supply

Under the program, the depart- Arkansas. ment pays part of the cost of transbe designated drought counties The change will permit farmers

Mount Carmel Surviving are his sons. Sam,

Charles and Bert, all of Lincoln:

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agricul- | hay made by railroads for a period

States in the designated drought tired grocer, died Friday at a local nated drought areas to encourage area include South Carolina, Georgia. Louisiana. Mississippi, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming, Colo-Heretofore, the help has been rado, Oklahoma, New Mexico Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas and

porting hay from surplus areas to Attends National Meet Prof Dudley Ashton, chairman of the department of physical edutors who attended a national concollege men and women at Wash-

to take full advantage of a 50 per cation for women at the University cent reductions in freight rates on of Nebraska, was one of 90 educa-Stern officiating. Burial will be in ference on physical education for ington, D.C. Prof. Ashton also is secretary of the Central Associa-Services will be at 3 pm Sun- two grandchildren and two great tion of Physical Education for College Women.

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N.M. Flood AT MILLER'S **Toll Count Underway**

ROSWELL, N. M. On-The Pecos Valley flood, claiming five known dead and possibly eight more victims in torrents filling | normally dust-dry arroyos, will run up a damage toll of between eight and ten million dollars, it was estimated Friday.

The cotton crop loss alone in the rich, irrigated farm lands along 80 miles of the Pecos will run between five and six million, agriculture officials said. Water still was standing Friday in the valley's flat fields where the cotton harvest was only one-third finished.

As loss assessment began, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) appealed to the Budget Bureau in Washington to approve funds for Congressauthorized flood control dams on the Rio Hondo and Rocky Arroyo west and northwest of Roswell.

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, after an aerial survey ranging from Carlsbad to Roswell, said he would report the damage toll to the federal government and ask for aid.

Check Artist Goes **Back Behind Bars**

Frank Trainor, 67, of Douglas, who couldn't shake his check-writing habits after serving a 90-day county jail term, has been sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary on a bad check charge.

Lancaster District Judge John Polk pronounced the penitentiary sentence in connection with a \$5 75 no-account check to Montgomery Ward & Co. Taylor pleaded guilty | 1) to issuing the check on Sept. 30.

The court noted in the pre-sentence investigation report, brought "up to date" from the bad check conviction in February, that Trainor had about \$30 worth of bad | checks written since his release from county jail.

Line Damages \$424 **Across Jeary Land**

Damages of \$424 in the procurement of an easement across Mayor Clark Jeary's farm near Waverly for the Ashland-to-Lincoln water line has been reported by appraisers to the Lancaster County Court.

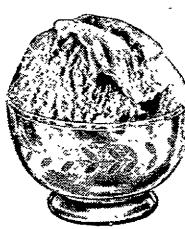
The "friendly" condemnation action by the City of Lincoln was necessary because of Jeary's of [] ficial position, according to City Atty. Jack Pace.

The condemnation petition land owned by the Lincoln Oil Company has been withdrawn.

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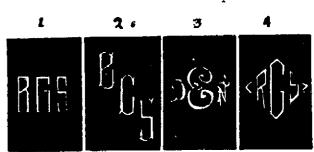
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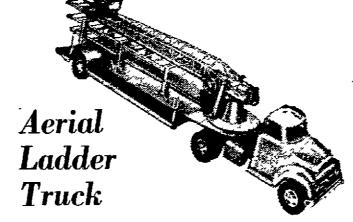


A real dandy for scooping up dirt or excavating for a sand castle is this sturdy little steam shovel. Heavy gauge steel construction with full rotating cab, ratchet crank control and heavy duty plated linkage controls. 2034" x 614" x 11" high. Bright Red with Blue Shovel.

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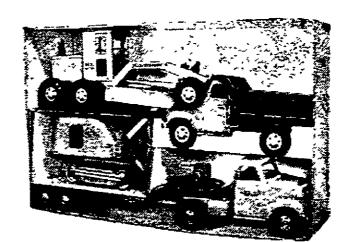
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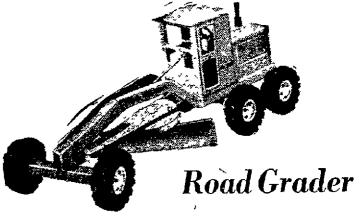
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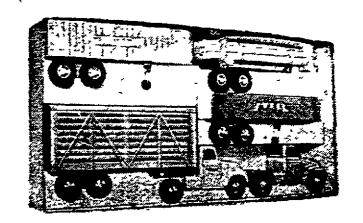


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LINCOLN ROMPS, ROCKETS ROCKED

Inept Scottsbluff Falls To Links By 40-6 Score By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member Lincoln High made its first home appearance Friday

night amidst occasional blushes, walloping Scottsbluff 40-6 and stretching its unbeaten string to five games.

The occasional blushes were for a few glaring errors by the Links -errors which didn't hurt anything but Lincoln pride, since the game was in the bag early.

It may seem incongruous that Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Punis

a team can make mistakes and Punts Still make 374 yards rushing while Yards penalized scoring six touchdowns. The errors were little things, like failure to make first downs on occasion and scored the second touchdown halftwo untimely fumbles. These little way through the second quarter. things didn't mean a lot Friday

got back in their two-touchdownsapiece groove after being shut out cepted a pass by Bud Murray and last week against Grand Island. returned it 13 yards to the Scotts-Mike Lee added another touch- bluff 45. down, and veteran Jim Walters got the final score.

Knaub Scores

Bob Knaub, younger brother of ried to the 13 and set up another Scottsbluff's 1953 star, Dick, got Galois reverse. The hard-running the only touchdown for the visitors. junior took a handoff from Lee Lincoln's first occasion to blush and scored standing up with four came early in the game when minutes to play in the half. Lee Bearcat Guard Bob Klas stopped plunged for the PAT, making the Krhounek and Lee on two attempts | score 19-0. to make a first down deep in Scottsbluff territory.

on the Scottsbluff 18 after a 48yard drive.

Lincoln's defense, led by Marvin the Scottsbluff 33.

Jacobs, returned the favor and And the drive ended three plays After a penalty which shoved Bearcat 25. the Links back to the 48, the Krhounek-Lee-Galois machine used on a reverse by Galois and be cause to grieve. Krhounek's 15-yard touchdown run

the ground. wingback position, scored on a re- Bearcat 35. verse-a play which caused Scottsbluff most of its defensive difficulties.

Red Faces

had taken them almost 11 minutes to punch over the first TD.

recovered Tony Taylor's fumble yards in a once-interrupted march Intercepted by on the Lincoln 25 early in the to score with four minutes gone in Fumbles Fumbles lost second quarter.

gain 31 yards at the start of the right side for the touchdown after drive. Krhounek went 19 after tak- passes had carried the 'Cats most ing a buck lateral from Lee. Lee of the way. ing a buck lateral from Lee. Lee of the way. the 15.5

Geneva Passes For 15th Win Lincoln Star Special

FRIEND - Powerful Geneva dominated the ground and the air Friday night and defeated Friend, 20-0, for its 15th straight victory. Bob Johnson threw three touchdown passes, two to End Keith Everts and one to Larry Fiedler. the last Lincoln score.

The first pass to Everts covered 58 yards and the second was for four yards. The pass to Fiedler covered 57 yards.

Halfback Rom Heim was downed in the end zone for a Friend safety in the second period.

Chester Falls To Carleton

CARLETON—Undefeated Chester

CARLETON—Undefeated Chester was crushed by Carleton Friday in a 6-man game, 45-13, as Fred Braun and Lyle Heinrichs scored twice each for the victors.

Braun's pass interception and 40-yard TD was the best play of the night. Cleo Burton also scored twice for Carleton while Larry Cook and Dick Snook scored for Chester.

Chester.

Chester.

Carleton—Undefeated Chester Walters. Lee, Galois. Percz. M. Jacobs. Hann.

SCOTTSBLUFF
Ends—Art. Sabala. Platz. Groskopf.
Tackles—Sample. Wartin. Draper, Frakes. Guards—Schlauger, Kias, Burry, Johnson.
Strate.

Centers—Rupp. Halstead. Wisner.

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Lice. Williams. Knaub. Murray. Taylor Lovett. Mowry. Fabricus. Winkler. Kaufman. Foos.

Scottsbluff

Cook and Dick Snook scored for Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns. Krhounek 2. Galois 2. Lee. Walters. Conversions.

Lice (plunge). Walters (plunge). M. Jacobs 2. (plunges).

Statistics

end, faked several defenders and

For the second time, Lee's plunge for the conversion failed. Substitute back Dick Jacobs Roger Khrounek and Ron Galois stopped a short Scottsbluff drive

Pass Clicks

Krhounek flipped a 32-yard pass to end Gary Smith. The play car-

Comes then another blush. Lincoln started another drive on Klas's tackles stopped Lincoln its 25-yard line. Galois, running to his left on a reverse, tossed a pass to Eldon Hatcliff for a 42pass to Eldon Hatcliff for a 42-yard gain. The play ended on Lose 10-0

Scottsbluff punted to its own 40. later when Lee fumbled on the That ended the half, and for the most part it ended Lincoln's cause

four plays to score. A 27-yard run for grievance. If a 19-0 lead can Lincoln's first scoring thrust in around right end ate up most of the second half fizzled, but a par-

tially blocked Scottsbluff punt Krhounek, running from the gave Lincoln possession on the Lee Bursts Through

Galois moved it to the 33. Lee broke through the middle on a trap play and outran the defense to But the Links were blushing. It score. Walters plunged for the conversion and a 26-0 lead.

Scottsbluff's second team coun-ered with the visitors' only seri-bus offensive threat, moving 51 The second Lincoln score came tered with the visitors' only sericenter Dwight Meierhenry ous offensive threat, moving 51 the fourth period.

Galois used the reverse play to Knaub went six yards over the

then got Lincoln's number two Krhounek dashed around right unit off to a rolling start by returnig a short Scottsbluff kickoff 15 yards to the Bearcat 45.

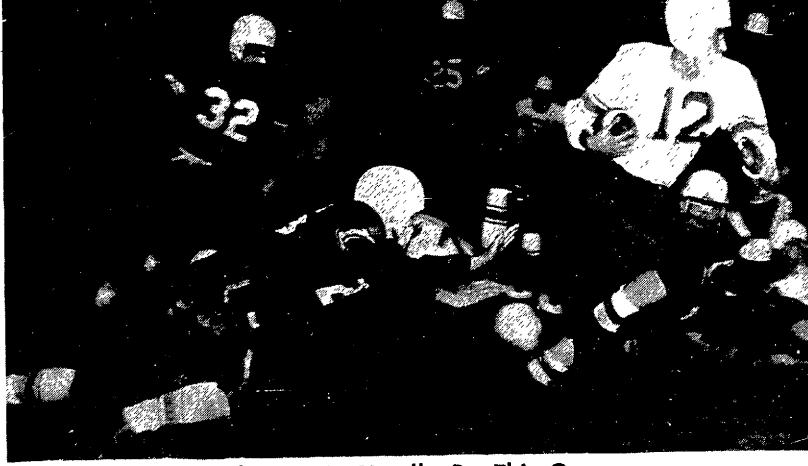
Reverse Troubles Galois, first-team wingback operating with the second eleven, got the next touchdown on a 36yard sweep around left end on-

you guessed it-a reverse. Marvin Jacobs plunged for the extra point and a 33-6 lead.

A fumble recovery by Gail Baum on Scottsbluff's 49 led to Bob Lamphere took a pitchout

and went to the 30, where he stepped out of bounds. Galois and Lamphere carried to the 15. Walters went six yards to the nine and nine yards to the final touchdown. Jacobs converted again.

LINCOLN HIGH Ends—Smith. Hardesty, Hatcliff. Self Mohrman. Rauch.
Tackles—Chamboux. Reimers. Duffek.
Wood. Sacks.
Guards—Baum, Peterson. Hruza, Littrell. Muck. Centers—Callen Meierhenry. Backs—Lamphere D. Jacobs, Krhonnek Walters, Lee, Galois, Perez, M. Jacobs



There's No Handle On This Guy

Scottsbluff defenders find it's awfully hard to get hold of Lincoln halfback Roger Krhounek (12), shown here going for a

five-yard gain in the first quar- scored the first Lincoln touchter of Friday night's game. down. Lunging at the elusive Two plays later, Krhounek Krhounek is Scottsbluff center

Charles Hallstead. Others are Kern Wisner (32) and John Johnson (25). (Star Photo.)

Plainsmen To Doane Lincoln Star Special

CRETE-Fullback Jim Herman from Nebraska City, a quarterback who was converted to a fullback for .. Friday night game with Wesleyan, sparked Doane College with his running as the Tigers defeated the Plainsmen, 10-0, on Simon Field.

Quarterback Don Crowder. junior from Exeter, directed the

Statistics

Wesleyan Punts Penzity yardage

Tigers of Coach Franny Nagle to a decisive ground advantage over the Plainsmen and kicked a 17-Krizunek scampered 12 yards to bluff's attempted conversion, and yard field goal in the third quarafter a scoreless first half.

Doane fumbled nine times in the first half and Wesleyan recovered seven times as the teams battled indecisively through two quarters. The Plainsmen drove to the Tig-

er 20 in the second quarter with Plainsman passes aiding the attack. Hermann, the 188-pound freshman, bolted over right guard and

sprinted 20 yards for the Doane touchdown in the final quarter. The score was set up by a Tiger pass interception and a short advance to the 20.

Ends-Leon, Murdoch, Emeigh, Yowell, McIninch Tackles-Bull, L. Lyon, Roslund, Swan-Guards-Chrans, Burruss, Marshall,

Gnards—Chrans, Burruss, Marsdan,
Centers—Hines, Wemhoff,
Backs—Lehl, Crowder, Parsons, Griffin,
Jasnoch, Armstrone, Rose, Hosher, Sommers, Weldon, Herman,
WESLEYAN
Ends—Gustafson, Fredstrom,
Tackles—VanCleave, Johnson,
Guards—Wiltfank, Pete Nelson,
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Backs—Keller, Kabl, D. Nelson. Starr.
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Doane scorng: Touchdown. Jim Herman.
Conversion, Don Crowder (kick). Field goal.
Crowder.

NU Cheerleader Breaks Arm in Tumbling Drill

Thomas Olson, 19, of Lisco, a cheerleader on the University of Nebraska yell squad, suffered a broken arm during tumbling practice at the Coliseum Thursday.



Rocket Dads Watch Final Home Game

the season Friday night were the dads of the players. Shown (Star Phote.)

Guests of the Northeast Rock- above seated on the sidelines are ets at their final home game of Leo Carter (left) father of Rocket John Carter, and M. W. Lundy, father of Bill Lundy.

Tecumseh's Explosion ter to put Doane ahead by 3-0 Rips College View, 19-0 after a scoreless first half.

Star Sports Staff Member

They are called the Tecumseh First downs Yards rushing Passes attempted which they wrecked College View Passes attempted Passes completed Yards passing in a 19-0 football game at View Passes intercepted by man Field Friday night were weap-Recovered ons unknown to the Redmen for whom they are named.

Tecumseh High was contained the field for 67 yards and a touchthrough two quarters by the gentle- down. men of Coach Tom Gillaspie but the Indians wrecked the Lincoln boys in the last half with three touchdowns which sent the Viewmen reeling to their fourth straight

For Tecumseh the victory was the fourth in five games. In left Halfback Jack Stinson and

Fullback Walter Huff the Indians presented two braves of whom old Chief Tecumseh himself would have been proud.

The 130-pound Stinson and 152pound Huff took turns at belting the C.V. line during a 70-yard third quarter drive which carried them from the opening kickoff of the third period. Stinson leaped over from the two. Center Harlan Ramsey booted

a weird PAT which spiraled over the cross bar for a 7-0 lead. It jumped to 13-0 for the Indians

a moment later when Stinson-the kid with speed and surprising power for one so small-shot through the right side of his line. bolted past the defending Viewmen halfbacks and sprinted down

Football Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

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Elmwood 48 Dinbar 0

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Grand Island 39 Yortfolk 0

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Omaha Tech 32 Thomas Jefferson 0

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Statistics

Huff Had 'em Puffing Huff did most of the running on the final score which was recorded

against a tired CV line. He got to a hospital. However, his injury some help from Stinson but it was not believed to be serious. was this small fullback who ran the ball across on a wide pitchout to the right after the quarter back's fake hand-off to Stinson going into the line over left tackle.

Huff took the ball and ran down an alley built by excellent Tecumseh blocking. The score was

The Indians were directed by a slick quarterback named Bob Finn a fine defensive game. who did his work at end last fall to a touchdown and a 6-0 lead but now is a smooth team captain and a pretty fair passer. Finn Faked Well

His play calling capitalized on the ability of Stinson and Huff to belt through the C. V. line for good yardage. While T. G.'s boys had it in the first half it was a tight Falls City Keeps ball game but they tired under the were deceived by the clever faking of the 6-3 Finn.

Tecumseh was stopped by a 15vard clipping penalty in the first half when Stinson had broken loose to the C. V. two.

College View could not get going on the ground and the passing was ineffective_ Halfback Lowell Ham almost

man came up to get him, but it the third quarter. was close and might have been a Falls City 712 6 0-27 C. V. score with a step in favor of the Purple and Gold boys. TECUMSER

TECUSER

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McCov. Hissins,
Centery—Ramsey, T., Roberts,
Backs—Finn, Stanson, Huff, Lesty-Greene. COLLEGE VIEW

COLLEGE VIEW

Ends—Harvey, Walker, Paulson,
Tackles—Crawtord, Mook, Fick, Fick,
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Oklahoma holds a 4-2 edge in the football series started in 1844 between the Sooners and Texas points during the evening. Christian University.

Beatrice Wins Over **Pioneers**

BEATRICE - Beatrice, after being held scoreless the first half, exploded for a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter and the drive. went on to defeat potent Nebraska City, 13-7, here Friday night.

After the two teams battled evenly during the first half, Halfback Bill Peterson got the Orangemen rolling when he intercepted a Pioneer pass on the Beatrice 30 and raced to the Nebraska City 35 before being downed. Jerry Sand then punched for six

ute gone in the third period. Sand's plunge for the extra point kicked out to his own 38.

was good and the score was 7-0. difference.

Nebraska City's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a sparkling 59-yard run by Pioneer Scatback George Peterson. He took a pitchout, broke through the line and went all the way. Bob Gosch's kick capped the

evening's scoring. In the statistics department, Bearice outdowned the visitors, 10-9,

and held a rushing margin of 180 yards to 137. Beatrice's offense suffered a severe blow in the third period this later proved to be a big facwhen its ace junior halfback, Bob tor in the outcome. Eyth, was injured and was taken

sive load for the Orangemen.

pretty well bottled up all the way of their first half offensive show steady offensive threat and played yards on the ground against Hast-

Christiansen were the big guns for the Pioneers up front.

pounding of the Indian line and Win String Going

touthdowns in the first half and Ron Bradsby, who played a bangdefeated Plattsmouth Friday 25-0. up game at tackle for the Rock-· Fullback Jere Cochran ran 15 ets, recovered. vards for a first quarter score and Gary Adams kicked the extra the 15 on a nine yard keeper play. Cedar Bluffs' Wildcats beat Yutan, maint.

the second period and Quarterback the big pass-catching Northeast It was the sixth win for Coach got away for Tom's club in the Jerry Collier passed 25 yards to end, had a wonderful night both Charles Sukovaty's Wildcats, who first quarter when he broke off End Nels Kjeldsen for another right tackle and went 13 yards in touchdown. Pat Martin ran 23 gain added the extra-point and next week in the homecoming a hurry near mid-field. The safety vards for the final Tiger points in

Genoa Romps Past Silver Creek 47-7 Lincoln Star Special

GENOA-Genoa picked up its fourth Goldenrod Conference win against a lone defeat Friday night. defeating undermanned Silver Creek, 47-7.

Bill Lowe and Bruce Hasch each tailied twice for the winners, while Don Major ran 65 yards and Bill Shanahan ran back a kickoff 80 yards to further add to the rout. Shanahan also kicked four extra Genoa 20 6 7 13 47 Silver Creek 0 0 0 7— 7



Tigers Use Big First Half For 28-14 Victory

By GEORGE PAYNICH

Star Sports Staff Member
A vastly improved Hastings High School football
team used an overpowering first half to subdue the faltering Northeast Rockets 28-14 before a disappointed Dad's night gathering of 1,200 fans at O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium Friday night.

The visiting Tigers, directed by Tom Osborne, a 6 foot 4-inch senior quarterback who also managed to find time to use his talents at both halfback positions, rushed to a 21-0 halftime lead that the Passes completed to over-Rockets were never able to over-

The Hastings club scored the Punts Penalty yardage first two times it had possession of the ball. The first Tiger touchdown his left, stopped and then chucked came with 4:21 gone when sophomore Joe Hill made a 16 yard who was all alone in the end zone. touchdown run look ridiculously Price scored another PAT on a easy as he head-faked his way to plunge. the end zone around his own right

Pass Intercepted

scoring chance when he inter- ing time except 10 seconds. The cepted a stray Northeast aerial on Rockets surged to the Hastings 32 the Rocket 36 yard line. Ronnie on a Dewey to Haas combination Price added the extra point on a but time ran out.

Price added the extra point on a plunge.

Hill, a 14-year-old Negro halfback was in his first starting role, subbing for the injured Tiger halfback ace Jerry Shipmann.

The second Tiger touchdown came with only 59 seconds of playing time elapsed in the second quarter. After Osborne had returned a Rocket punt to his own 33, Hastings put on their second sustained drive to score. Hill, Maynard Huntley and Osborne alternated in driving goalward. The lanky 170 lb Osborne operated very effectively from the left half very effectively from the left half post, using his tremendous running and passing ability to lead

by blasting over the one. Huntley LOS ANGELES (INS)-A fired swept around right end for the extra point and the scoreboard read Hastings 14, Northeast 0 with 11:01 remaining to be played in the first half.

Penalized To One

The hardcharging visitor line yards and on the next play Peter- continued to keep the Rockets in son spotted Larry Wenzel on the goal line and hit him with a perfect Bob Els could only return the kickpass and the Orangemen went off to the Rocket six. A Northpass and the Orangemen went off to the Rocket six. A North-cahead with little more than a min-cahead with little more than a min-cahead with little more than a min-cahead with little more than a minthe one where Bill Lundy quick-

The Tigers were finally stopped Near the end of the third, Max on this series of plays and Martz iced the contest when he Osborne punted out on the Rocket broke loose and scored from 20- 19 The Rockets moved up to vards out. Sand's try for point was their 28 but fumbled and then Osno good, but it proved to make no borne showed more of his quarter-

back wizardy. He faded back after a couple of beautifully-executed fake handoffs and then hit end Jim Pettit on the 10 with a pass and the Hastings end scampered into the end zone with the Hastings touchdown. The play covered 28 yards. Joe Swift's extra point gave the Hastings crew a 21-0 lead.

Chance Muffed

The Rockets muffed a scoring chance right before halftime and

The Rockets drove to the 3 yard line directed by Junior Ted Dewey, but then Hastings' John Crabtree Outstanding defensive per- broke through and smeared Dewey formers for the winners were Line- for a five yard loss. Dewey's pass men Bill Cook, Wenzl and Larry to Larry Bryant carried to the Fisher. 235-pound sophomore. Hastings four, but Ed Maynard Martz and Sand carried the offen- came up with a Dewey fumble on the next play to erase the threat. Although Beatrice had him The Rockets, probably ashamed

except once—Peterson was a which managed to achieve only 30 ings' 118, came out aroused for Linemen Bob Peterson and Pete the second frame.

Fumble Recovered Wayne Christenson recovered a

Hastings fumble and two plays later Dee Haas took a pitchout to score. Haas kicked the PAT the half, 14 to 6. and the Rockets trailed, 21-7. A rejuvenated Rocket club PLATTSMOUTH - Undefeated forced another Hastings fumble Falls City pounded across for three on the Hastings 32 and this time

After Douthit had gone down to he hit Larry Bryant on a 13-yard 59-7, in a Saunders County Confer-Adams ran 21 yards to score in touchdown scoring play. Bryant, ernce six-man football game.

offensively and defensively. Haas are undefeated and face Ceresco it looked as if the Rockets were game.

down on the Rocket 20 and from that point the visitors were not to be denied. Osborne, Swift and Huntley lugged it down to the four before the Rockets stiffened. Here Osborne, now operating from the right-half rost crossed up the right-half post crossed up the Rockets. The heady senior ran to

LINCOLNRINK State Fair Grounds Every Night 8 to 10:30 (Closed Monday)

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Statistics

From this point on the two clubs fought it out on fairly even terms. The Tigers took over with 4:01 re-Hill had given the Tigers their maining and ate up all the remain-

Price however capped the march Southern Cal

up Texas Christian team took advantage of all the breaks Friday night and upset highly-favored Southern California, 20-7, in an intersectional football game before 52,705 fans in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

OMAHA - Undefeated Creighton Prep, the No. 2 Class A team in Nebraska, Friday night broke away from Omaha North in the second quarter and beat the Vikings 19-6 before 7,500 people in Creighton Stadium.

The Junior Jays ground out a touchdown on a 70-yard drive with the opening kickoff, the fast Prep halfback - Bob Varley - racing around right end for 20 yards and

the score. Jim Blair passed 20 yards to Gary Wickman and North tied it

at 6-6 in the second. Prep drove 60 yards in the second period to break the tie. Varley ran 45 yards to the Viking 15. Don Moran moved it to the seven, Quarterback Mike Dugan passed to Frank Zatka to the one and Dugan bucked across for a 12-6 lead. Dugan kicked the PAT.

North 0 6 0 0-6 Creighton Prep 6 13 0 0-19 **Auburn Scores Win**

Over Pawnee City PAWNEE CITY-Auburn Bulldogger Arthur Whitaker swept 26 yards on the last play of the third quarter to sew up a Pawnee City loss, 21 to 13, here Friday night. It was the fifth straight defeat for the green Indians.

The Scarlet and Black looked like anything but losers when Larry Newton opened the scoring with a six yard sprint around end for Pawnee City. Auburn split the Indian defenses

from John Douthit and threaded in the second quarter with two his way through a maze of would- goal-bound slashes by Lynn Benbe Hastings tacklers and 35 yards son that kept Auburn ahead at

Auburn 0 14 7 0—21
Pawnee City 5 0 7 0—13
Auburn scorias: Touchdowns. Benson 2.
Whitaker 1. Conversions. Benson 2.
Pawnee City scorias: Touchdowns. Newton 1. McCall 1.

Cedar Bluffs Rambles CEDAR BLUFFS - The third team saw heavy duty Friday as

on the way back.

A personal foul was the Northeast undoing. A 15-yard misdemeanor gave the Tigers a first down on the Rocket 20 and from

NIGHT

Saturday Night

8 P.M. At O. N. Magee Memorial 53 and Huntington St.

HOLY NAME Vs.

CATHEDRAL, LINCOLN

Four-year-old Mary Jean Beall ceremonies Friday night. At the Lynn Hatcher King. (Starwas crown-bearer at College half-time observance Beverly Photo.) View High School homecoming Safeley was crowned Queen and

College View Crowns Queen



LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS



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Week End Tilts Oppose Teams In Top Rankings

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press Oklahoma and Texas, two of the most potent football teams in the Southwest, if not in the entire nation, meet Friday in the 49th game of an old and colorful series. And the result could leave the natioanl rankings as thoroughly scrambled as Oklahoma's lineup has been since quarterback Gene Calame got hurt. Because of their high ratings and

their tradition of playing fast and furious football in their annual

clash at the Texas State Fair, this

game gets top billing over such

fine encounters as Wisconsin vs.

Rice, Iowa vs. Michigan and Pur-

Oklahoma was awarded the No

1 spot on the national list this

week by sportswriters and broad-

casters voting in the Associated

Press poll after Notre Dame, the

former leader, took a tumble. Tex-

as, in spite of a loss to Notre Dame

Calame, a clever, experienced

ball handler, suffered a cracked

cellar bone in Oklahoma's game

against Texas Christian two weeks

have lost a game Gene started at

quarterback and his replacement,

a 164-pound sophomore, Jimmy

Harris, isn't his equal at faking,

ball-handling and solving the en-

emy defenses. Two other injuries

televised Game of the Week and,

for once, the screen-watchers can't

complain that they were short-

changed by the selection. They're

third and 11th in the AP ratings,

respectively, and offer a duel be-

tween two of the season's best-

publicized backs, explosive Dicky

nell, Rutgers-Colgate, Rhode Island

MIDWEST

Michigan State-Indiana, North-

odist-Missouri, Kansas State-Ne-

braska, Kansas-Iowa State, Okla-

noma A & M-Wichita, Cincinnati-

SOUTH

Tulsa-Alabama, Auburn-Kentucky,

Louisiana State-Georgia Tech., Mis-

SOUTHWEST

MOUNTAIN STATES

Colorado-Arizona, Wyoming-Colo-

rado A&M, Utah- Brigham Young.

PACIFIC COAST

ia, Oregon State-Washington State.

Lincoln Star Special

raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

Polk Scores First

Football Win, 13-6

Lincoln Star Special

tory of 1954 was a comeback win.

drive. Jim Ostrander capped a 68-

yard march with a two-yard smash

Dick Triba's 64-yard run on the

first series of plays gave Oscena

its early lead. But the Polk line.

led by center Marvin Dittmer, held

open thath # min. - 11:20 p.m.

Nebraska . Finest

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Osceola in check thereafter.

lanes

9th & M

open

for the second Polk score.

Dick Wolf was the workhorse for

Friday night, 32-16.

Navy-Stanford, Oregon-Californ-

Baylor-Arkansas, Texas A & M-

sissippi State-Tulane.

Marquette.

his first and second lineups.

due vs. Duke.

Buffs Meet Arizona '11' **Under Arcs**

Lincoln Star Special

BOULDER, Colo .- A pair of explosive offensive machines and a case history of exciting games combine to make Saturday night's collected enough points for 15th collision between Colorado and Ari- place. zona one of the most interesting of the young season.

The two teams meet at 9:00 p.m. (CST) at Arizona Stadium and a packed house of more than 25,000 ago. That could be called a is expected.

If the Big Seven and Border conference rivals perform at the paces they've been going thus far, the fireworks will light up the Arizona

Warren Woodson's winged - T Wildcats are currently the number two team in the nation in total offense. They've averaged 436.5 yards per appearance in easy 58-0 and 54-20 wins over New Mexico A&M and Utah respectively.

Top Rusher

The 'Cats own the country's top rusher in Halfback Art Lupping who has notched 345 yards in 27 carries. The 175-pound sophomore, whose tremendous speed will be one of Colorado's chief concerns, scored five touchdowns against New Mexico and came right back with four more against a good

Woodson will field a greatly im- crashing Alan Ameche. proved club over the outfit which fall 14-20 after leading 7-0 going of more than passing interest: into the third period. Probable starters:

COLORADO
Les Lotz
Dick Golder
Dick Stapp
Don Karnoscak ARIZONA VIrginia-reim Bacc, Dillardon Rill Codd Army, Penn-Princeton, VMI-Boston Bill Codd
Buddy Lewis
Ed Brown
Paul Hatcher
Bill Stovall
Claude Finklen
Mark Owen
Bill Smith

Wahoo Nips Blair With Long Pass

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO - Wahoo executed a beautiful first quarter scoring play and then managed to stave off a strong second half Blair eleven, to win 7-6 here Friday night. The only Wahoo scoring came

on a 80-yard pass play from Ron Krafka to Gary Hofmann. Lloyd Lanik added the PAT to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead which finally Houston, Texas Western-Texas proved to be enough to win.

The visitors battled back in the second period and scored when Jim McCoy intercepted a Wahoo aerial and went 60 yards to score. The Blair extra-point attempt was thwarted.

Blair threatened twice in the last frame but the attempts were smothered both times within the smothered both times within the Wahoo 10 yard line. The tough Diller Rallies For Warrior forwards threw back the challenge both times when the 32-16 6-Man Win situation appeared desperate. Satistically Wahoo held a com-

fortable edge. The Warriors picked up 307 yards rushing to Blair's 140, and 100 yards passing to the visitor's 75.

Duck News Near Falls City Nothing But Discouraging

FALLS CITY, Neb. (2) - Richardson County hunters who had picked locations for their blinds the winners, scoring three TDs on the Missouri side of the main against the injury-riddled Filley channel of the Missouri River, wore long faces Friday.

Only Thursday they learned that the state of Missouri would regard this as a violation of Missouri hunting regulations, since the season there does not open for two more weeks. Deputy Game Warden Har len Yuppers said he got this information from Missouri Warden Bill Nolan of Tarkio.

What made things worse for the southeast Nebraska duck hunters was the fact, the river has risen three feet in the last two days.

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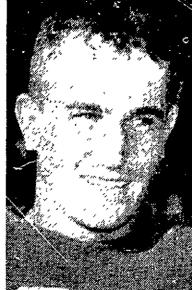
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Cathedral Line Standouts

BIG BIRDS

speedy offensive line are center

Typical of Cathedral's big, of the reasons the Bluebirds have scored 84 points in four Terry Lott (left) and tackle Mike games, they'll have no easy chore Cowan, the team captain. Two tenight. (Star Photos.)

taking up 11-man football in 1952.

Tonight looks like the Birds' best

chance for a win since the start

The fast Cathedral team will be

outweighed by Holy Name, which

boasts 11 lettermen. The Ram-

blers beat Missouri Valley, Ia.,

Bellevue and Omaha St. Joseph

loss was to St. Bonaventure of Co-

Leading the Holy Name attack

are Dick Hegarty, 170-pound junior halfback, and Harry Vollmer,

The game will feature one of

the largest and one of the small-

est prep players in Nebraska.

Holy Name end Dick Hartman is

Hosts SMU

Lincoln Star Special COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's

Saturday when aerial-minded S.

It's the home opener for Coach

Not since 1948 when Mizzou

dumped Southern Methodist in a

thrilling 20-14 upset here, have

Don Faurot's Missourians who

M. U. comes to town.

starts at 1:30.

Probable starters:

Concordia Blasts

Norfolk JC, 32-6;

passing for another tally in the

His touchdown pass to Ted Auf-

Concordia's fourth quarter

scores came on a pass from Jerry

Freudenburg to Rick Beckler, cov-

ering 14 yards, and a nine-vard

Norfolk's lone TD came in the

fourth quarter on a 12-yard run by

Center Wilbur Tewes was a de-

fensive stalwart for Concordia,

setting up two touchdowns by

blocking a punt and recovering a

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Norfolk JC 0 0 0 6—6
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2 Auldemberge, Beckler, Endorf: consersiege, Avidemberge, Wally Touleman,
Norfolk JC scoring: Touchdewn, Johnson,

Holdout Dolph Schayes, leading

'Holdout' Cager

demberge covered 67 yards.

jaunt by Weldon Endorf.

Dwight Johnson.

back Don Flynn is 5-5.

of the recent series.

lumbus last week.

senior fullback.

Cathedral, Omaha Holy Name Clash At Magee Stadium

Football fans in northeast Lin- i 8 p.m. Cathedral's Bluebirds have coln will have a good opportunity a 3-1 record. Calame-ity. The Sooners never to see Cathedral High, as well as Cathedral will be shooting for its a good football game, at close hand first win over Holy Name. since

Cathedral meets unbeanten Holy Name at Wesleyan's Magee Stadium, 52nd and Huntington, at

caused Coach Bud Wilkinson to Billy Smith In make a total of eight changes in As a result of all this and of the Surprise Win strength of the Texas line, the oddsmakers have disregarded the rat-Over Johnson ings and installed Texas as a slight Wisconsin-Rice is the nationally

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Boardwalk Billy Smith, 1731/2, scored a startling upset Friday night by knocking out Harold Johnson, 174, Philadelphia, No. 1 light heavyweight title contender, in 1:22

of the second round of a scheduled

10-round bout at The Arena. Moegle of Rice and Wisconsin's Smith, who came east from Oakland, Calif., two years ago to make
Atlantic City. N. J., his home, . A quick look at the national lost to the Buffs at Boulder last schedule also shows these games Atlantic City, N. J., his home, smashed Johnson with a hard right to the side of the face, sending the Philadelphian sprawling to the Virginia-Penn State, Dartmouthcanvas. Johnson made an effort to regain his feet, moving to his knees, but he sagged to the ring College, Fordham-Boston University, Yale-Columbia, Harvard-Corfloor and took the 10 count.

> This was Johnson's first fight since he was stopped last Aug. 11 in Madison Square Garden by 175pound champion Archie Moore in Purdue-goes on trial again here western-Minnesota, Southern Meth-the 14th round of a title fight.

Smith, a 33-year-old veteran of 31 fights, was the No. 4 ranking light heavyweight before tonight's fight. He was at least a 2-to-1 underdog and was considered a step-Maryland-Wake Forest, Floridaping stone for Johnson in a cam-Clemson, Georgia-North Carolina, paign to earn another crack at George Washington-West Virginia, Moore's title.

32nd KO For Smith Smith, who works as a prison guard at Mays Landing, N.J., and is managed by his boss, Sheriff Jerry Gormley, scored his 57th victory-his 32nd via the knockout route-against 20 defeats and 4 draws. It was Boardwalk Billy's seventh straight win over the past two years. A hard puncher, he spotted Johnson speed, skill and youth but a long right hand proved a potent equalizer.

101 Yard TD By Tekamah Back Lincoln Star Special

TEKAMAH — Fred Koudele. a
Tekamah halfback, intercepted a
Valley pass one yard in his own
end zone in the third quarter Frithe start of the start FILLEY-Filley scored 16 points in the first quarter but failed to score after that as Diller piled up 32 points to win a six-man thriller day and ran 101 yards for a touchdown-the longest of the prep sea-Before the fans got settled, the son in Nebraska. Tekamah won score was 8-8. On the first play

Fred Kohler scored twice for the after the kickoff. Dale Siefkes of undefeated Tekamah team which Filley ran 60 yards to score. Then on the first play after the second has won five straight. kickoff. Diller's Larry Dogget

Wolverines Tweak Wymore On PAT Lincoln Star Special

WILBER - Rod Buck's extrapoint placement was the margin of third victory as Wilber's Wolverines beat Wymore, 7-6. Both teams scored in the last quarter after long drives. Wilber's touchdown came first on a six-yard run by Bill Apfelbeck. arry Woods crashed over from the one for Wymore's touchdown-

...0 0 0 6-6 POLK-Polk's first football vic-Wilher Scoring: Touchdown, Woods, Wilher Scoring: Touchdown, Arielbeck, Consersion, Fluck Chacements. scored at the expense of Osceola

here Friday night. The score was Peru, Midland Go Quarterback Bill McNaught engineered the victory. He scored **Tops NCC Slate** the first touchdown on a five yard keeper play after a 52-yard

Undefeated Midland and Peru will meet at Peru tonight in the feature game of the Nebracka College Conference football schedule. Each has on two, lost none in the NCC race.

Hastings goes to Wayne and Kearney travels to Chadron in the Up For Auction other conference classes.

Downtown-Roberts Go Midget Feature

Downtown Merchants and Roberts Dairy meet in the feature game as the Lincoln Jaycee midget football league begins the second round of play tonight at the Lincoln High Oval.

Downtown, leading the league of the lea Downtown, leading the league

Il-State, KU In Big 7 Tilt Today

Lincoln Star Special AMES, Ia .- Some 12,000 fans, including members of the Iowa legislature, will be on hand to watch Kansas help Iowa State oper the 1954 home Big Seven football season here Saturday. Kickoff time will be 2 p.m.

The legislators and the families will be guests of the college and the athletic council at the game. Both Iowa State and Kansas will be seeking conference win No. 1. Last week both opened the championship chase by bowing to powerful last half attacks. Iowa State held a 14-7 lead over Nebraska with 20 minutes to go and was 14-14 with slightly more than 10 minutes to play. Murderous heat took its toll of the thin Cyclone squad and Nebraska counted a 39-14 win.

At the same time Kansas, after holding a 0-0 score with Colorado at the half, bowed 27-0. The third quarter of that game saw Colorado score three times.

Newest Coaches The game Saturday will match the two newest coaches in the conference in Vince DiFrancesca of the Cyclones and Chuck Mather of Kansas. Both are in their first year in the Big Seven after successful careers elsewhere. DiFrancesca built Western Illinois State to a power in his five-year tenure there. Mather was a highly successful coach at Massillon, O., high before coming to Kansas last in their three games. Cathedral's

The probable lineups: KANSAS

Don Martin

Gene Vignatelli

Bob Hubbard

Dick Reich IOWA STATE
Meil Wostoupal . LE
Ralph Brown LT.
Herb McDermott LG Herb McDermott LG
Elmer May CC
Weldon Thalacker RG
Jim McCaulley RT
Barney Alleman RE
Jerry Finley QB
Gary Lutz LH
Bruce Alexander RH
Max Burkett FB

Presbyterian Wins 6 feet 7 inches tall; Cathedral half-Over Davidson

ties and a touchdown into a 10-7 upset football victory over previupset football victory over previously unbeaten Davidson of the 26-20 Victory Southern Conference before a homecoming crowd of 3,000 Friday

York Rambles Past Aurora By 31-0 pass defense — derelict against

Lincoln Star Special AUTORA-York ran roughshod night, winning handily, 31-0. A pass combination — Duane

righted their capsized sloop with a 35-7 conference win over K-State for two first quarter touchdowns, last Saturday, after being dunked, one covering eight yards and the 31-0, by Purdue. The Mustangs, meanwhile. lost their first start to Georgia Tech, 7-10, when the En-York added another in the secgineers counted a decisive touchdown four minutes from the

ond when Phil Vandecar cut through the middle from seven yards out to give the Dukes a 19-0 halftime lead.

Pass interceptions provided the the Tigers rapped their Texas final two tallies. Maley picked rivals. And this time around, with off a stray aerial on the Aurora M. U.'s manpower at a critically 29 and zoomed into the end zone low ebb, the Ponies are favored in the third, while Guard Dick to re-assert their mastery. Some Dearing pirated an Aurora pass 25,000 to 30,000 fans will sit in in the fourth and ran 38 yards to on the Parents' Day tussle which score.

York out rushed Aurora vards to 143 York scoring: toughdowns, Mail Vancecar, Dearing: conversion, Smith,

Bowling Scores

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Capital Office Sup. beat Majestic Uph... 3
Western Good Roads beat Gas Co. 2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Ham's Service Gar. 2
High ind. game: Ethel Miers ... 1
Righ team series: Capital Office Sup. 2
High ind. series: Darline Reranek ...
Mational League Beat Music House ...
Mational League Strangs Bros. beat Diety Music House ...
Diamand Grill heaf Van Horn Service ...
Red Wing Service beat Melichor 3-1.
High Ind. game: Leo Busboom ...

Seevers Paces

Lincoln Star Special
CONCORDIA—Concordia College
Friday night romped past Norfolk
Junior College here. 32-6.
Gary Seevers put the winners
out of reach by scoring once in the first and the third quarters and passing for another taily in the

High ind. same: E. Hall
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CAPITAL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE
Capital Printime beat Wilson Sales 2-1.
Wenty Plumbine beat Wilson Sales 2-1.
Camera Store beat House of Davisson 2-1.
Gibson Products beat House of Davisson 2-1.
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High ind. series: Rob Louis
High ind. series: Capital Printime 2638
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High ind. series: Bob Louis
REATER LINCOLN LADIES
LEAGUE
Appliance Center beat Cadwallader's Servisoft 2-1.
Lohnom's Meats & Lockers beat Demma's Super Market 2-1.
High ind. villate beat Lincoln Lib. Life 2-1.
Lebesch Bros beat Lattle Bohemia 2-1.
High ind. series: Manl
High team series: Lebesch Bros. 2269
High ind. series: Manl
High team mane: Little Bohemia 786
GOODVEAR MIXED LEAGUE
Hits & Misses beat Sum Mixed 2-1.
Scatter Pins beat Gutter Club. 2-1.
Three-Two Cub beat Kinz Pins. 4-0.
Scriters beat Hi-5a. 2-1.
High ind. series: Three-Two Club. 2-13
High team series: Three-Two Club. 2-15
High ind. series: Brasch
High team series: Three-Two Club. 2-1.
Follow's beat Schwandi's 2-0.
W. F. Hoppe beat Rea Lorge. 2-1.
High ind. series: L. Cooper 482
High team series: Tholic Market 2-104
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General Manager Let Ferris Naval Ale Station beat Statistic Plumbi

Downtown, leading the league with a 3-0 record, meet Roberts (2-1) at 7 p.m. Northeast Merchants play Leon's Food Mart in the second game.

Twelve professional basks of All-Star team last season, averaged double headers and 15 designed and 15 designed game.

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The list of the league of the leagu 181 2 120 North 14th



Starter In Hastings Line

Gaylen Taylor, 190-pound center from Lincoln, will be in the lineup Saturday night when the Hastings Broncos travel to

Wayne for a Nebraska College Conference tilt. Taylor is one of three seniors on the Bronco squad. (Photo special to The

week Oklahoma lost Quarterback

red-bloused Oklahomans will fight

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. CST at the

Dallas Cotton Bowl. The crowd is

Lacking Texas' experienced

depth although Oklahoma herself

returns 16 lettermen, Coach Bud

Wilkinson of the Sooners will start

three sophomores on his first

team, six on his second team and

Soph Sub

Harris hails from Terrell, Tex.,

Lincoln Star Special

rated Hebron here Friday night

7-6, coming from behind and stal-

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Hebron grabbed the lead in the

final period when Bob Hindman

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Hebron march of 62 yards. The

Bears missed the all-important

Minden stormed right back and

scored in a sustained drive of

Lemoyne Monthey scored the

winning point when he took an

Hebron threatened again but lost

The stout Minden line put on an

Minden 0 0 0 7—7

Hebron 0 0 0 6—6

Minden scoring: Touchdown, Wilson: conversion, Mother (pass).

Hebron scoring: Touchdown, Hindmann.

Eagle Nips Alvo

ALVO-Mickey Lipskey threw

three touchdown passes, two dur-

ing a fourth-quarter comeback

drive, but couldn't bring Alvo from

behind as Eagle beat the Orioles,

36-22, in a six-man game here

Lipskey passed to Jim Yanak

for two touchdowns on plays cov-

ering 10 and 30 yards. He hit Arlan

Neben with another touchdown

pass for 70 yards. Lowell Umland

SHELLS

Lincoln Star Special

four seconds to play.

Minden one-foot line. .

turn the trick.

extra point try.

HEBRON-Minden upset highly

OKLAHOMA

Probable starters:

TEXAS

One of the Oklahoma sopho-

seven on his third eleven.

a sell-out at 75,504.

Sooners Facing Major Hazard'

Oklahoma, Minus Calame, Ripe For Upset By Texas Sooners in an ideal spot for an

Lincoln Star Spcial NORMAN, Okla.-With Quarter- upset, elevation to the No. 1 posiback Gene Calame side-tracked for tion in the national polls the same a month because of an operation to remove a bone splinter from Calame, Coach Bud Wilkinson's the region of his right collarbone, Oklahoma comes today to what is hard to save this 49th game bealways the major hazard of its tween the two schools. schedule, the Texas game at Although Coach Ed Price's Or-

ange-shirted Steers have the

CLINTON, S. C. 49—Presbyter-ian College turned two early safe- Miami Gains MIAMI, FLA., A - Miami's

Hurricanes, snapping to life in the nick of time, sped 66 yards to a mores will be Calame's substilast-period touchdown Friday night tute at quarterback, Jimmy Harto rack up a hard-earned 26-20 vic- ris, smallest man on the Sooner tory over a pass-crazy Holy Cross traveling squad at 164 pounds. The Crusaders, 20-point under- located only 32 miles east of Dal-

dogs, matched the Hurricanes las, scene of the game. He played to 71/4 only touchdown for touchdown on spec- very little quarterback on his over hapless Aurora here Friday tacular passes by Jack Stephans home high school team where he and Tom Roberts and startled the was used mostly as defensive crowd of 32,856 by going into a safety and some at single wing-Smith to Roger Maley-accounted 20-19 lead with eight minutes to back tailback. go in the game. This thrust finally frightened the

other 20, to get the Dukes off and sluggish Miami into action and in Lansford five plays after the next kickoff the Hurricanes had knocked over Woodson the winning touchdown. Quarter- Gray Schriewer back Mario Bonofiglio, keeping the Brewer Womack ball on a wide sweep to the left, scooted 36 yards for the score. Unbeaten Miami was supposed

to win as it pleased against a Holy Minden Rallies Cross team that had lost both its earlier games to Colgate and Dart- To Upset Strong mouth, but the sharp success of the Crusader passing attack made Hebron Club, 7-6 up for Miami's overwhelming advantage in rushing power. Eighteen of 39 Holy Cross throws

found their receivers and the Crusaders gained 293 yards through the air to make it a thriller right down to the wire.

Colonels Gain 3-2 Little Series Lead

SYRACUSE, N.Y.M.-Grandslam home runs by Norm Zauchin and Pete Daley paced the Louis- 85 yards. Minden used a strong ville Colonels of the American running game and a single pass Assn. to a 14-9 victory over the play to move down to the Hebron one yard line where Jack Wilson Syracuse Chiefs of the International League Friday night and a lead evened the score on a plunge. of three games to two in the Little World Series. Zauchin hit his grand slammer aerial from Dan Arnold to score

in the third inning off John San- the PAT. ford as the Colonels took a 4-0 lead. Daley connected with his 4 out when a pass was dropped on run blow during Louisville's 8-run the Minden four yard line with rally in the seventh inning. Trailing 14-1, the Chiefs struck

back for one run in the eighth amazing defensive show in the and then drove Ivan Delock from third period, stopping the Hebron the mound in the ninth as they eleven from scoring after the scored seven times before being Bears had a first down on the stopped by Tommy Herrin. Elmwood Blanks Dunbar

In Homecoming Game Lincoln Star Special ELMWOOD-Elmwood's Pirates

scuttled Dunbar, 48-0, in a homecoming game here Friday, with Ron Abrams and Bob Hall leading the seven-touchdown scoring parade. Abrams threw touchdown passes of 22 and 27 yards to Dale Kunz

and Bob Rueter. Bob Hall ran 21 and 10 yards for touchdowns. Captains for the homecoming game were Kunz, Clark Marshall and Eldro Hansen.

- LET'S GO HUNTING -

Browning—Remington—Winchester

Ithaca—Stevens New &Used **SHOTGUNS**

WADERS DECOYS

LINCOLN SPORTING GOODS

Syracuse Beaten By Weeping Water

Lincoln Star Special SYRACUSE - Weeping Wate overcame a five-point halftim deficit and defeated Syracuse her Friday night, 20-12.
Syracuse scored early in th

game with Chuck Johnson goin over from the four and his brothe Don got away for a 49-yard gallo in the second quarter to wrap u the hosts' scoring.

Bob Miller put Weeping Wate back in the game with a 29-yar second quarter TD run. The half time score was 12-7, Syracuse. Long runs featured the visitors second half rally. In the thir period, Roger Luhring put Weepin Water ahead with an 80-yarscamper and in the fourth quarte

Weeping Water ... 0 7 7 6-2
Syracuse 6 6 0 0-1
WEEPING WATER SCORING: Touchdowns, Miller 2, Luhring; conversions, Lukring, Larry Wade,
SYRACUSE SCORING: Touchdown
C. Johnson, D Johnson.

65-yard punt return tally.

Miller clinched the contest with

In 27-12 Ord Win

Lincoln Star Special ORD-Dean Flock scored all c Ord's points Friday night as th Chanticleers turned back Fuller ton, 27-12, in a west division Cen tral 10 Conference game,

Flock ran three, four, 45 and 8 yards for touchdowns, and ran for three conversions. It was Ord's third straight conference win, and left the Chanticleers with a 4season record., Clyde Haskins was Fullerton's star. Fullerton 0 6 0 6—17
Ord 0 14 6 7—27
Fullerton scoring: Touchdowns, Nesbits

Haskins.
Ord scoring: Touchdowns, Flock 4. Contersions, Flock 3 (runs).

ben Simon's Economy Basement

2-HOUR

SATURDAY 9:30 to 11:30

SALE

Sample Hats Road samples of men's much higher priced hats; all shades represented: sizes 67/s

Raincoats

plastic coats for men all made with snapper fasteners; charcoal grey only.

Men's Shorts Broken sizes of better grade broadcloth shorts and cotton knit briefs; all sizes in the lot; 28 to 44.

MEN'S

Knit Ties 1.50 ties . . . or striped

effects; plains

or novelty

MEN'S Leather Jackets Factory irregulars, made with knit collars, cuffs and bottoms: slight ir-

regulars; sizes 36 to 40 only. White Dress Gloves Just 21 pairs of men's wool knit gloves, with leather palms.

Tan, grey, brown all 980 brown all

COTTON Sport Coats

These are all regular 13.95 sport coats, of cotton fabrics; brought down from our upstairs stock. for quick clearance. Sizes 36 to 44.

Regular 75c, nat'l advertised brand. Plain or bright colored effects. Size 11

Tee Shirts Broken lois and road samples of much higher priced tee shirts, all have nylon rein-

Handkerchiefs Factory irregulars of shee cottons; all are

Men's pullover vests, made ILU KUIT BECK fabric fronts. Plain shades or

Sport Sox

from a top maker of handkerchiefs. Each.

Pullover Vests slub weaves. All

sizes.

Flock Flies High



OMAHA. Hoss: salable Friday 2,000; active on-small supply 25-50c higher; than Thursday average; choice 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts including few lots up to 260 lbs. \$19.00-19.25; latter rather freely to order buyers and 1 major packer; sows up to 360 lbs. \$17.50-18.25; 360-400 lbs. \$16.75-17.75; 400-350 lbs. \$16.00-17.00; stags \$13.50-15.00.

15.00.

'Cattle: salable 800; culves 200; receipts running mostly to slaughter cows; and stocker and feeder classes; no fed steers or heifers of consequence available; cows generally steady; and no quotable change on buils vealers and killing calves; most of stockers and feeders no: being shown; canner and cutter cows \$7.00-8.50; few light shelly canners \$6.00-6.50; utility grade cows \$8.75-10.75.

Sheep: salable 1,600; active steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs \$19.50-20.00; 2 loads good and choice 94 and 99 lbs. westerns \$18.50; sorted 10 per cent at \$16.50; load choice and prime 92 lbs. with mostly No. 2 pelts \$19.50 culi to choice slaughter ewes quotable \$3.00-5.00.

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Sheep: Salable, 500; all classes salughter lambs and sheep steady; most good and choice wooled lambs, \$17.00@19.00; a few choice and prime, \$19.50; a small package \$20.00; utility grades down to \$13.50 with cults on down to \$10.00 and below; cuit Thursday. to choice slaughter ewes, \$4.00@5.50; most good 73 lb. white face feeder lambs, \$17.25. ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,000. Barrows and gilts steady to 25c bigher; close dull; choice 200 to 270 lbs., \$18.75\tilde{\phi}\$ [9.00; few lots \$19.15\tilde{\phi}\$ [19.25; 170 to 190 lbs., \$18.25\tilde{\phi}\$ [19.00; sows steady to 25c off; choice up to 360 lbs. \$17.25@18.26; 369 to 450 lbs., \$16.75@ 17.25; 450 to 550 lbs., \$15.75@16.75. Cattle: 300, calves 200. Sheep: 1,000.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 170.35. Previous day: 170.03, week ago 169.53, month ago 170.37, year ago 171.05. 1954 1953 ...175.49 181.72168 56 170.55 1952 195.20 175.53

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK UP-Stocks-Steady; steels featured. Bonds-Mixed; trading selective. Cotton-Mostly lower.

CHICAGO: Wheat---Mixed; small p r i c e Corn-Easy; trade rather slow. Oats-Mostly weak; profit tak-

Hogs-Steady to 40 cents higher: top \$19.25. Cattle-Steers nominally steady;

top \$25.75 on choice.

Steels Stand Out In Steady Mart

NEW YORK W-Steels stood out Friday in a steady stock market. Prices changes most of the time were rather small. At the close they extended from about 2 points higher to around a point lower. Steels were joined on the higher side by the rails, rubbers, a number of oits, some aircrafts, and

Hors: Salable, 6.000: market started slow but general trade active; all weights butchers 25-40c higher; sows uneven; only moderately active; generally steady to strong; bulk choice 190-270 lb. butchers, \$19.00@ 19.10; mostly \$19.00: several double decks choice 210-225 lb., \$19.25; other weights scarce: most choice sows 400 lb and lighter, \$17.25; good clearance.

Cattle: Salable, \$00: calves 200; cleanup trade mostly steady; bulls weak; most demand for canner and cutter cows; a few loads high sood and choice 950-1,400 lb. steers and yearlings \$23.50@25.75; choice 923 lb. mixed yearlings \$23.50@25.75; choice \$30.00 lb. heifers, \$23.00; a few commercial and good heifers, \$15.00@21.00: a few commercial cows up to \$13.60; most utility cows \$9.00@11.00; canners and cutters, \$7.00@9.50; a few otility bulls, \$11.50@ 13.00; good and choice vealers, \$17.00@ 22.00; cull be commercial, \$8.00@17.00.

Sheep: Salable, 500; all classes salughter lambs and sheep steady; most good and of recapitalization.

the airlines.

435 falling out of the 1,189 individual issues traded.

Volume at 2,120,000 was in the neighborhood of the daily average so far this year, Thursday's total in a slightly lower market was 1,810,000 shares.

Tide Water Assoliated Oil was the day's most active issue up % at 26 % on 86,000 shares. Directors have approved a new plan of recapitalization.

Gains and losses were in fairly even balance on the American Stock Exchange. halance on the American Stock Exchange. Trading amounted to 870,000 shares. That compares with 660,000 shares traded

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated 60.00; burlap or cotton bags. Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts, \$53.00

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent \$120,00 meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$113.00; special nonemeal, \$90.00@91.00. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, \$84.00, pellets, \$2.25 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled oats, only crized unbulled oats, \$62.00. Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$86.00. Upland prairie: No. 1, \$25.00 @28.00; No. 2, \$2.00 @25.00; No. 3, \$18.00 @21.00; sample grade, \$12.00 @16.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$25.00 @26.00; standard, \$24.00 @25.00; No. 2, \$24.00 @24.00; No. 3, \$21.00 @22.00; sample grade, \$16.00 @18.00.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50.0 by stations and ar KFAB 1110 KF KMTV Channel 3

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New York Stock Closes

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Soybeans Gain With Heavy Rain

CHICAGO (M-Soybeans moved up for gains of 2½ to 3½ cents on the Board of Trade Friday while the rest of the market eased quietly on week end profit taking.

The reason for the ability of soybeans to stand out firmly was the weather. Some unexpected rains came to the northern part of the soybean growing territory overnight. Persistent wet weather

hundred pounds higher.

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Sorbeans 2.74% 2.70% 2.74 ± 3½ 2.63 2.77% 2.73% 2.76% + 2½ 2.65½ 2.79 2.76 2.78% + 3 2.80% 2.76% 2.79% + 2% 2.63% 2.78% 2.76% 2.77% + 2% 2.63%

.25 13.52 13.25 13.05 + .05 + .05 + .08 + .05 LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Oct. 8 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.11, Com: No. 2 yellow, \$1.40; No. 2 white,

Com: No. 2 yellow, \$1.40; No. 2 white. \$1.47.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 70c.
Rye: Cwt., \$1.05.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.05.
Soybeans: \$2.42.
OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$2.68; No. 3, \$2.39; No. 2 hard, \$2.26; No. 3, \$2.27;
No. 4, \$2.23½.
Com: No. 1 white, \$1.56½.
Oats: No. 1 white, \$7.½c; No. 2, 79-80c. KANSAS CITY Wheat: 147 cars: down 1½c to up ½c; o. 2. hard and dark hard \$2.32½6 55½: No. 3. \$2.31¼6 2.52½: No. 2.

2.29N.

Corn. 28 cars: up. fac. to 7 fac: No. 2, white \$1.61; No. 3, \$1.50% 1.65N; No. 2, yellow and mixed \$1.62; No. 3, \$1.60.
Oats: 1 cars: generally down fac: No. 2, white 79 fac \$6 facN; No. 3, 76 fac \$85 facN. CHICAGO

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Wheat: No. 3 red. 2.43°c.
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10. 3. \$1.58°z: No. 4. \$1.47°z @1.52°z.
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\$1.62°z @1.62°z. No. 3. \$1.61°z. No.
\$1.58°z.
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care white. \$3°z @85c: No. 2. \$2%c. Sorbeans: Non-Barler nominal: Malting choice 1.40@ 1.50; good 1.31@1.39; feed. \$1.00@1.20. NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS 15 Utils 60.66 60.82 60.47 60.57—0.05 65 Stks 133.05 133.59 132.43 132.92+0.04 stocks used in averages av Thursday Wednes. 00 178.000 175.100 00 46.100 29.600 23.200 00 254.000 267.400

Corn Products

Spiegel
Stand Brands
Standard Oil. Calif.
Stand Oil Inf.
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Studebaker
Sunray Oil
Swift
Texas Co has caused a halt in harvesting for

nearly two weeks. At one time all oats futures except De-cember scored new seasonal highs but only July held its gains through to the finish. Wheat closed % lower to ½ higher, corn ¼-% lower, oats 1¼ lower to % higher, ne 1¼ lower to ½ bigher, soybeans 2½-3½ higher and lard unchanged to 25 cents

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (AP)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr. Ago 2.18½ 2.16½ 2.16% — ¾ 1.91½ 2.21¼ 2.19% 2.20 — % 1.93½ 2.20 2.18% 2.18% + ¾ 1.95½ 2.08% 2.05% 2.07½ + ½ 1.91%

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share ... 26¹/₅ + Kaiser Motors Pond ... 31¹/₄ -

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
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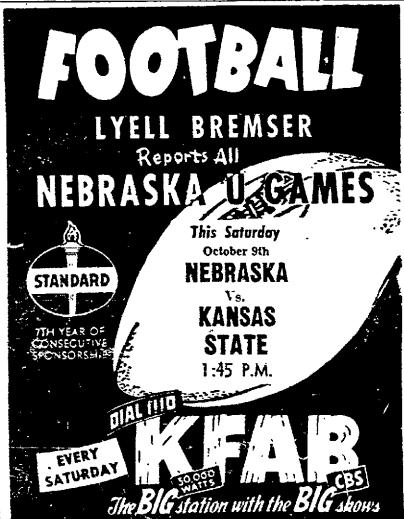
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INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)-Rrod St 27.24 29.15 Cen Sh 21.62 23.37 Chem F 24.84 26.84 Di Tr E 12.46 14.20 Divi Sh 2.17 2.33 E&HBF 18.53 19 81 Fund in 24.60 26.96 Group See: RR Eq 4.56 5.01 Steel 957 10.48

Inco In 13.36 14.44 Revisione Fund: B3 19.17 20.91 BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads nudged the comporate bond market upward Friday U. S. Government bonds also improved. "Big Board" volume climbed to \$2-SSO.000 par value from \$2.145.000 Thursday as the corporate list inched upward. Selected investment quality utilities and industrials advanced with the carriers, but day Wednes, 1000 173-1



SHIP MISSING; SEARCH BEGUN

NORFOLK, Va (INS) — A 6,214 In Gas Tax ton cargo ship bound from Buenos ton cargo ship bound from Buenos Aires to Baltimore was reported overdue Friday night and the Coast Guard planned a mass sea and air search for the vessel at

Coast Guard aid was requested Eriday afternoon when the Moore-McCormack Lines of New York reported its SS Mormackite 26 hours overdue at Cape Henry.

. The ship's last reported position Wednesday night was 260 miles south of Cape Henry. The Coast Guard reported it carried a crew of about 48 men.

Committeemen Briefed On FHA Loan Program

Twelve committeemen from Lan caster, Butler, Saunders, Seward and Saline counties met in Lincoln to receive instruction on the 1955 Anthur Farm Home Administration loan

They met with Frank L. Anderson, FHA county supervisor. Speakers included Delos Moulton, state field representative; W. L. Collett, state director, and Arthur Von Bergen, chief of program Cherry operations.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Positry: Heavy hers, 4½ lbs. and over 12c: light hens. 8c; Leghorn hens. 8c; larm run springs. 18c: Leghorn roosters. 8c. premiums paid for commercial broilers. Eggs: Grade AI, 27c: current receipts. 18c; pullet eggs. 12c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfar retroactive class 1, 34.58; class 2, 35.01; class C. \$2.50: No. 1 churning cream. 54c. 200 georg. 81% cents.

STATE

Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market:
Eggs: Steany. Prices for current receipts run about 2c below a week ago. with Grade A prices unchanged to as much as 5c lower. Other grade prices have declined 1c to 3c. Demand has been slow this week, and dealers are adopting a "wait and see" attitude. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to county buying stations:

(Mostly) Northeast West A large 27-32 30-40 30-38 A medium 15-24 15-25 17-18 B large 15-22 15-18 17-18 B large 15-22 15-18 17-18 Cur. Rec. 15-20 15-19 15-25 Poultry: Steady. Hen prices about unchanged this week. Hen movement is good. but not heavy enough to be burdensome. A very few stations now buying farm young stock on stag basis. Turkcy movement light as producers appear to be holding at presena price level. Prices per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

State Combined

Hegs, heavy large 8-12c mostly 9c
etcns, heavy small 7-12c mostly 9c
Hens, light 6-10c mostly 7-9c
Old roosters 4- &c mostly 6c
Commercially produced broilers or
fryers, at farms 20-22c **ОМАНА**

CHICAGO

All qualified but unregistered voters within the limits of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Nebraska, may register at the places and dates listed below, between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 P.M.

October 11, 1954, Fire Dept., 6032 Havelock Ale October 12, 1954, Fire Dept., 2601 No. 48th St. October 13, 1954, Fire Dept., 4719 Pres-October 15, 1954, Merle Beattle School,

Insurance Institute. 9 a.m., University of Nebraska Love Library.
Youth Council. 9:30 a.m., YMCA.
N. Club. 10 a.m. Comhusker Hotel.
Nebraska Daily Advertising Managers, noon. Lincola Hotel.
Open Forum. 5:45 p.m., YWCA.
Nebraska Credit Women's Breakfast Club.
6 p.m. Cornhusker Hotel.
Building Service Employees. 7 p.m., YMCA. 19th & Calvert.
October 18. 19. 1951. Fire Dept., 1340
South Cotner.
The office of the Election Commissioner at 102 Trust Building will be open resularly from \$100 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. creece; Saturday afternoon, and on October 14. 18. 19. 20, and 21, will remain open until 9:00 P.M. HAROLD GILLETT

Election Commissioner Lancaster County, Nebraska

\$983,647

To Counties Distribution of \$2,722,689 in gasoline taxes and \$74,894 in special fuel taxes was announced by State Treasurer Frank Heintze, Of this,

\$1,377,106 went for state highway construction and \$390,210 for agricultural refunds to farmers. The counties received \$983,647 which included \$590,188 for regular roads as compared with \$783,414 the previous month. Mail route funds amounted to \$393,459 com-

Distribution by counties:

1,486.80 2,552.59 8,335.31

4,006.68 1,037.88 7,125.40

Mrs. Funk Dies;

Dawson Resident

died Friday at a local hospital.

and Lee Triggs, both of Lincoln.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday

TELEVISION

CAR AND HOME RADIO **SERVICE**

TONY'S TV and RADIO

2-3617

Mrs. Nellie Funk 79, Dawson,

Surviving are her sons, Charles Funk of Humboldt and Joe Triggs

Keith Keya Paha Kimbail Knox Lancaster

York

Churning cream: Country station average, 3 cents; direct shipper track basis, 57

53 cents; direct shipper track basis. 57 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 54.73 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.18.

Butter: 92 score. quarters. one-score cartons 55 cents; 90 score, 63 ½c.

Exers: Current receipts 44 lbs. net. quoted most! \$6.00 per case: buyers paid 29 cents a doben for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly eight cent. aybrid poultry discounted; old toosters six cents: 'sent hens and Lesborns six cents; broilers 21@23 cents.

Live poultry: Steady. 24 trucks. No Chicago Poultry Board price changes. Cheese: Single dassies and longhorns. 374 @ 38 % c a lb.; processed loaf. 35 @ 37c. wiss A, 44@47c; B, 42@44c; C, 40@ Swiss A, 44@47c; B, 42@44c; C, 40@41c.
Butter: 667,302 lbs. Easy. 93 score.
59½c a lb.: 92 score, 59½c; 90 score,
57½c; 89 score, 56½c.
Eggs: 10,613 cases. Firm. White large
extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over, 45c a
doz.; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent
A and over. 41c; mediums 60-69.9 per
cent 3 and over. 24c; standards, 25c; current
receipts, 24c; dirties and checks, 20c.

Notice to Unregistered Voters

Tony Janesy Anderson Hardware

new 955

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Full-size 25-inch TV THE SUTTON

Model R223DR. Beoutifully styled comtemporary metal cabinet. Beautiful menogony côlor romed finish 2001 lite dial and power Royal "R" chossis. Also in Blond,

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6132 Havelock Avenue

'No Intentional Slight,' Barney Says About Candidate Forum

said the lack of Republican candi- refusal on the part of Republica dates to participate in the Lincoln | candidates on all levels to engag League of Women Voters' tradi- in public debate or discussion with tional candidates forum is an in- candidates of the Democrati dication of the Republican party's party. fear of "a critical, dispassionate analysis of the issues."

The forum was cancelled for the first time in League history because only one Republican candidate accepted the invitation to which I am personally aware, ha participate. Four of the five Democratic candidates accepted.

Lancaster County Republican Chairman Chauncey Barney said Congress. that Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill) pared with \$522,276 the previous will be speaking in Scottsbluff Oct. 26, the evening before the League's forum was scheduled. Most Republican candidates are expected ment. to attend the meeting in Scotts-

"There was no intentional slight intended," Barney said. "After all, the purpose of a campaign is to give the candidates a chance to meet the voters and they are not going to overlook any opportunity of meeting the public. I don't know when the invitations were sent out or whether or not the Democratic candidates were forewarned of the date but it does seem an amazing coincidence that they were all free that night."

Ginsburg's statement is as fol-"This (the Republican failure to

Advertising Men Gather In Lincoln

Newspaper representative, was to shield Republican candidates guest speaker at a session of the from inquiries, weighing an ansemi-annual meeting of the Ne- alysis of their positions and statebraska Daily Advertising Managers ments". Association held in Lincoln.

of interviews with advertising agency executives.

Byron Dunn, Lincoln banker. discussed advertising and economic trends. A roundtable discussion of news-

paper advertising was lead by Clarke Bradley, of the Holdrege Daily Citizen, president of the association. About 30 persons are attending

agenda Saturday morning. Other officers of the association are Bill-Miller of the Kearney Hub, vice president, and Jim Kirkman of the North Platte Telegraph-

Bulletin, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Ginsburg, Lancaster Coun- accept the invitations) is but ar ty Democratic party chairman, other manifestation of a concerte

"Such a policy was indicated re cently by the Republican state chairman. The Republican candi date for Congress for the 1st Dis trict on several occasions, o refused to speak from the plat form to be shared by Frank Mor rison, Democratic candidate fo.

"Yet, assertedly, both parties are interested in and stand for public education and citizen par ticipation in matters of govern

"Such indeed was the high-sound ing platitudes uttered by the Re publican county chairman upor the recent occasion of the opening of the Republican headquarters. "Actually, more than anything

else the Republican party fears a critical, dispassionate analysis of the issues and of the conflicting stands, statements, and positions taken by the Republican candi "The Democratic party and its

candidates, whether for Congress, state or local offices, offer at any public meeting to engage in discussions of the issues and of the record of the Republican office

"We desire more than anything else a public awareness of the issues. I resent, as should the John Behmke of Chicago, Inland electorate, a conspiracy designed

He presented a tape recording Notice to Dealers in Tractors Equipped with Front End

Loader and Backhoe Sealed bids will be received at th office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M Wednesday, October 13, 1954, for turnishing one tractor equipped with front end loader and backhoe for use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. the meetings at the Lincoln Hotel. A roundtable discussion and business meeting will be on the strange of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost of this tracte with front end loader and backhoe second of the strange of the strang

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to relect ny or all bids and to waive any defect THEO H. BERG, City Clerk

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Self-Defrosting in the refrigerator. No buttons, dials, timers or heaters. Gets rid of frost before it even collects !

Full-width Hydrator

Model CT-70

5 shelves and Butter Compartment All-aluminum, goldenfinished Shalves

• Meter-Miser with

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New Pantry-Door with

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Pay Weekly or Monthly as long as 24 months to pay WE GIVE JULY GREEN STAMPS Free Delivery-anyplace in Lancaster County OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

NDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co Victor Anderson, Pres. 6132 Havelock Avenue

Edith Jiskra was granted on cross-peti-tion a divorce from Elmer Jiskra on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April
1. 1948, Seward. Neb.
Bessie Louise Lehl has filed for divorce
from Marvin LeRoy Lehl alleging extreme
cruelty. Married Jan. 17, 1954. Lincoln.
Marian J. Sieck filed for divorce from
William J. Sleck alleging extreme cruelty.
Married April 2, 1931, Papillion, Neb.
Lorna Dungan filed for divorce from
Miles Dungan alleging extreme cruelty.
Married Oct. 18, 1950, Omaha, Neb.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

w. L 19. Yates and Thompson's succ. (\$5.50 rev.)

Robert Lyle Ritter & w to Donald D. Meulahr & w, L 18 & 19. Lincoln Park subd. (\$1.10 rev.)

George Sperl, Jr., & w to Robert Lyle Ritter. L 18 & 19. Lincoln Park subd. (\$1.10 rev.)

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12 (\$1.10 rev.) (\$3.30 rev.)

Wayne H. Schultz & w to Benjamin McDowell & w. L 5, B 2 Witherbee addn.

(\$13.65 rev.)

(\$1.10 rev.) \$1
Maria Katharina Hoffman to Alexander
Fischer, Jr., & w, L 14, B 10 Cahn,
Metcalf & Farwell's subd. (\$6.60 rev) .\$1 MUNICIPAL COURT

Cariney, 19 (\$1.65 rev.)

Tristate Development Co. to Ernest G. Endorf & w. L 3. B 2 Airport Heights.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: The following all have pleaded unlity unless otherwise stated.

SPEEDING—Jerry Atkin, 2750 Cable, fined \$7: William T. Burden, 1821 No. 29th, fined \$8: Lyle C. Emery, 6503 Madison, fined \$1; Eusene G. Fowler, 865 So. 30th, fined \$7: Oscar A. P. Hiskey, 1201 Saunders, fined \$7: Phyliss J. House, 411 So. 47th, fined \$6; Harold J. Hussey, 2742 H. fined \$4; James R. Ingham, 7210 Hitchcock, fined \$4: Donald E. Laws, 5515 South, fined \$4: Wällace D. Milner, St. Thomas Orphanage, fined \$8:

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Saturday

Danish Brotherhood Lodge 84, Ideal Hall. 7:30 p.m. City-wide Past Matrons, party. North Star Temple, 48th and Baldwin, 8 p.m. Brotherhoond of Locomotive Engineers, Odd Fellows Hall. 2 p.m.

Notice of Hearing

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION DEPARTMENT OF HOLDS AND
IRRIGATION
Notice is hereby given of a public hearfing to be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,
October 20. 1954, in the West Senate
Chamber in the State House at Lincolnconcerning the proposed revision and adoption of rules and regulations pertaining to
the movement of vehicles or other objects,
exceeding the statutory limitations for size
and weight over the highways of the State
of Nebraska and concerning special permits,
therefore including a fee for the issuance
of such permits.
This notice of hearing is being made in
conformity with Section 84-907, reissue conformity with Section 84-907, reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. as

Copies of the proposed rule and regula-Copies of the proposed rule and regular tion may be obtained by calling at Room 1220 State House, or by writing to Mr. John F. Britton, Department of Roads and Irrigation. State House, Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska Dated this 9th day of October, 1954. STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION L. N. RESS State Engineer

State Engineer

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Kenneth Fairweather, Des Moines, 1a 25

Eloise Bell, Houston, Tex 36

Cari Schmidt, Omaha 27

Frances Fink, Omaha 22

BIRTHS

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BOCKOVEN-Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Eugene (Louise Hulson), Sept. 30.

DIVORCES

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,220.00 made paying the cost of \$40,000 made paying the second the cost of \$40,000 made paying the cost of \$40,000 made

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State Cases

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME— Chauncey
Smith, 3321 S. lined \$15: Donald E.
Sauthoff, Wymore, fined \$15: Duniel P.
Cartis, LAFB, fined \$10: Norman R.
Miller, Unadilla, lined \$15: Leslie L.
Weatherhogg, Palmyra, fined \$15: Ray C.
Winfield, 1835 R, fined \$10: Raymond G.
Beckman, Omaha, fined \$25; Walter I.
Nelson, 643 So. 11th, fined \$50: Royer
D. Haney, Omaha, lined \$15: Douglas L.
Thomas, Fairbury, fined \$25: Milo Burg,
Waverly, fined \$15: John Aleman Guerra,
San Antonio, Texas, fined \$16: Robert
H. Foster, Lowpoint, Ill., fined \$36: Jacob
Chris Frown, Hamburg, Ia., fined \$11: H. Foster, Lowpoint, Ill., fined \$36; Jacob Chris Brown, Hamburg, Ia., fined \$11; Richard L. Herman, Omaha, fined \$11; Louis B. Drew, Omaha, fined \$11; John W. Bail, O'Neill, fined \$16; Robert P. Lemke, Ralston, fined \$16; Norma L. Casteel, Crete, fined \$10; John Henry Harms, 2122 So. 16th, fined \$25, SPEEDING NIGHTTIME SECOND OFFENSE — Ivan L. Aldrich, 308 So. 19th, fined \$35. SPEEDING NIGHTTIME SECOND OFFENSE — Ivan L. Aldrich, 309 So. 19th, fined \$35.

19th, fined \$35.

SPEEDING ZONE — Kent S. Nicolls, Long Beach, Calif., fined \$16; Owen R. Hansen, 5342 Adams, fined \$15; Louie A. Damian, 838 No. 16th, fined \$15; Henry Knaub, 3845 Washington, fined \$15; Henry Knaub, 3845 Washington, fined \$15; Isames D. Sullivan, Rt. L. Waco, fined \$15; Howard R. Foutch, LAFB, fined \$10; Ezma W. Ike, 2431 Q. fined \$15; Reginald B. Moulton, LAFB, fined \$15.

SPEEDING DAYTIME — David A. Swenson, Chicago, Ill., fined \$11.

DRUNK AND DRIVING — Lloyd F. Umphers, 38, of Omaha, (Oct. 3 offense), pleaded gullty, fined \$100 and driver's license revoked for six months; Elmer C. Smith, 39, of 2939 Q. (Oct. 6 fofense) pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license revoked for six months.

Notice of Hearing DeLos O. Brickey & w to L. C. McCartney, L 4 & E½ L 5, B 24 Havelock.

(\$1.65 rev.)

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION

Hydraulic Dump

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 20, 1954, for furnishing two (2) 2-Ton Trucks equipped with hydraulic dump bodies for use of the Park Department, in accordance with specifications for some on the in the office of the nesday. October 20. 1954, for furnishing two (2) 2-Ton Trucks equipped with hydraulic dump bodies for use of the Park Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of these trucks with dump bodies is \$5,600.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the total amount bid, made payable to the total amount bid, made payable to the driver of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Notice To Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 o/clock a.m., Central Standard Time. October 20, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 377 being Hartley Street from 8th Street to Lewis Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the, office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$5,900.00.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. New brasks, at the office of the City Cierk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 20, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 377 being Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the, office of the City Engineer of the City

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time,
October 13, 1954, for the construction of
sewers in Sewer District No. 568 being between Leighton Avenue and Walker Avenue
and from 67th Street to 70th Street in said
City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the
office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and
blank proposals obtained in the office
of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost
of these sewers is \$2,600.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a
certified check for \$130.00 made payable to
Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the city to reject any The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in or

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND
IRRIGATION
Notice is hereby given or a public hearing to be held at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 20, 1955, in the West Senate Chamber in the State House at Lincoln, concerning the proposale cancellation of rules and regulations pertaining to the reduction of prima facia speed limits for motor vehicles upon various portions of state hishways. Such limitations having heretofore been promule rated by rules and regulations, copies of which were filed with the Secretary of State and are contained in pages 23 to 35 inclusive, of the Rules and Regulations of the Corpartment of Roads and Irrigation.
This notice of hearing is being made in conformity with Section 84-907, reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, as amended.
Dated this 9th day of October, 1954.
STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND LIRRIGATION
L. N. RESS
State Engineer

Notice To Dealers In

Trucks Equipped With
Hydraulic Dump

Notice To Dealers In Cast Iron Water Pipe Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 20, 1954, for furnishing

Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will or received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the Cit, Clerk, up-to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 375 being 65th Street from Walker Avenue to Huntington Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. blank proposals obtained in the office of the Clity Engineer.

The Clity Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$1,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$55.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The Clty reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. Notice of Bond Election

Notice of Bond Election

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 128
IN LANCASTER COUNTY. IN THE
STATE OF NEBRASKA
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
CIVEN to qualified electors of The School
District No. 126 in Lancaster County. in
the State of Nebraska, that at a special
school election to be held in Village of
West Lincoln, in said School District on
the 19th day of October. 1954, there will
be submitted to the qualified electors of sald
School District the following question:
"Shall the School District Number 126.
In Lancaster County. in the State of Nebraska. ISSUE its negotiable bonds in the
principal amount of Ninety-one Thousand
(\$91,000.00) to purchase a site for and
build schoolhouses, and to pay for additions
and additional classrooms and for repairs to
presen. existing schoolhouse and to furnish build schoolbouses, and to pay for additions and additional classrooms and for repairs to present existing schoolbouse and to furnish the necessary furniture and apparatus for the schoolbouses and classrooms of the District. said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the School Board and be dated at the time of their issuance and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the School Board at the time of their issuance but in a period not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date; provided, however, any or all of said bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the School District at any time on or after five years shall bear interest at not to exceed 3½% per annum, nayable semi-annually; and "Shall the district cause to be levied annually a special levy of taxes by valuation on all of the taxable property in said District sofficient in rate and amount to pay the interest and principal become due?"

VOTE "YES" OR "NO."

VES []

NO []

Qualified voters of said School District voting in favor of the issuance of said bonds and the levy of said tax will mark an "x" in the square opposite the word "yes" and qualified electors voting against the same will mark an "x" in the square opposite the word "no."

Qualified electors of said School District word "no."

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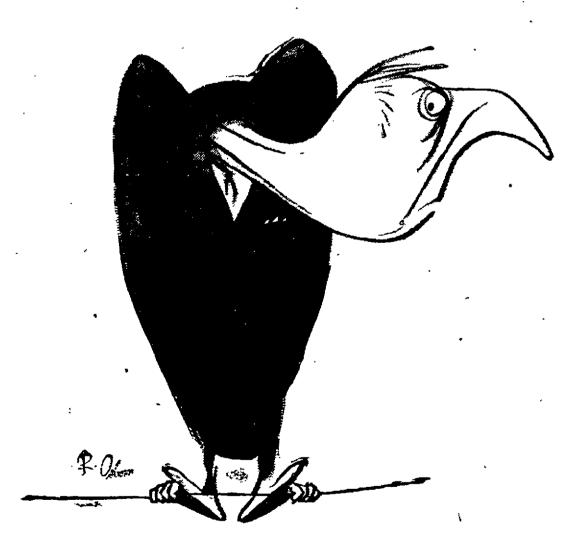
will mark an "T" in the square opposite the word "no."

Qualified electors of said School District will vote in the voting district of West Lincoln Precinct and at the polling place at the Village Hall of the Village of West Lincoln. Nebraska located on the Northwest corner of Main and Second Streets in said Village, by order of the School Board of School District Number 126, in Lancaster County, in the State of Nebraska.

HAROLD W HAWKINS, President AL KNAUB, Secretary

LOUISE WHITE, Trassifer

No. 11 in a series of RARE CREATURES?



THE ANTIQUATED FREEZE

can turn the hottest ideas to ice

The freeze is an executive who inhabits aging firms. Sometimes is found perched on legal departments, or hovering over comptrollers' offices.

One blink of his eye can paralyze the best idea, and a waggic of his tongue can freeze an enthusiasm.

He turns thumbs down on any advertising program that would really work - because programs that work cost money.

Fortunately the FREEZE is a rare creature.

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prosperous enterprise. And all he asks is that the advertising work.

So he insists on newspaper advertising because newspapers are basic - the foundation of an intelligent ad schedule.

Because only the newspaper reaches just about everybody in every community. Because only the newspaper carries the sense of urgency - "If it's advertised today, I'd better go down and get it quick."

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

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BURK—Funeral for Charles F. Burk. 76, 1019 So. 9th, who died Thursday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Hallam Congregational Church, the Rev. John D. Gross officiating. Mrs. Bertha Grenseman and Harry Haus will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Velma Scholeder. Survivors: wise, Lena M.; daughters. Mrs. Ruth Flackman. Mrs. Viola Aliacher and Mrs. Jean Merkel. all of Lincoln. and Mrs. Faye Hendry of Sherman Oaks, Calli.; son; Leo G. of Lincoln: 17 standchildren; two streat grand-children; brother. John of Lincoln: slaters. Mrs. Bessie Albers and Mrs. Myrtie Lackhardt, both of Hallam, Pailbearers: Allen Luckhardt, Lee Hans, Harold Burk, Vernice Burk, Ervin Sens, Ben Albers Lincoln Memorial Park.

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JEWIS—Mrs. Emily J. Lewis. 88, died in Lincoln Friday evenling. Survivors: a son. Fred Hardy of San Diego. Calif.: sister. Mrs. Flossie Wemple of Palmyra: brothers. George and William Lanning of Palmyra; seven grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

PENTON—Private funeral for Mrs. Margaret Hayes Penton. 82, 611 So. 29th. who died Friday, will be at Helmsdoerfers. the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: sons. Marcus and Clarence. both of Lincoln, H. Geoffrey of Bedford. Ia.; dauxhter. Dorothy Fay of Lincoln: brothers. Paul Hayes of Afton. Ia., and Ralph Hayes of Afton. Ia., and Ralph Hayes of Parence. Survivors: Sons. Marcus and Clarence. both of Lincoln, H. Geoffrey of Bedford. Ia.; dauxhter. Porothy Fay of Lincoln: brothers. Paul Hayes of Afton. Ia., and Ralph Hayes of Afton. Ia., and Ralph Hayes of Palmyr. Calif. Family requests on flowers.

PKYOR—Lewis Pryor, 64, 627 So. 11th.

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POSKA—Funeral for Mose Poska, 85, 1730

K, who died Friday, at 3 p.m. Sunday
at Wadlows, Rabbi Harold Stern officia-K, who died Friday. at 3 p.m. Sunday at Wadlows, Rabbi Harold Stern officiating. Survivors: sons. Sam. Charles and Bert, all of Lincoln; two great grandchildren. Itwo great grandchildren. Family requests no flowers. Mount Carmel.

KEYNOLDS—Funeral for Jewett Alverd Reynolds. 73, 1819 So. 10th, who died Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. the Rev. Wilbur Drown officiating. Homer Harrison, singer; Maryalice Macy, organist. Masonic Lodge 19, AF&Abl, will conduct services at the chapel. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SANBORN—Funeral for Charles F. Sanborn, who died in Kansas City, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wyuka. Hoberts,

SOMMEIT—Christian A. Sommer, 88, 1710 Harwood, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Martha Sinclair of Evansville. Wis. and Mrs. Elsa K. Lewis of Lincoln; son Mark of Los Angeles; three grandchildren; one great grandchild. Hodgman-Splain.

WARD—Graveside services for Ray C. Ward, 64, 1026 P, at 11 a.m Saturday in Soldiers Circle, Wyuka Roberts.

WGLLENWABER—Fred C. Age 63, died Thursday at his home in Nelson, Neb. Survived by wife, Minnie; one son. Albert of Dunn, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Maxwell of Omaha, and Mrs. J. Don Smith of Grand Island, Funeral services Monday, 10 a,m. at Nelson, 3 p.m. at the Seward Evangelical Church, Rev. Stock officiating. Wood Bros., Seward. Ad. 10

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council meeting following campus- drinking, he said, the administra- only in cases where parties are wide distribution of a statement, tion hopes to gain the cooperation held off the campus. "University of Nebraska Policy on and support of a responsible seg-Student Use of Alcoholic Bever- ment of the university population ties sponsored by organizations, for breaking the rules; each violaages," released by the chancellor in removing the causes of the rusuch as fraternities, sororities, tion is considered on the individual \$500. Hughes also bought the top and the board of regents. The statement was compiled by braska parents.

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Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, pro-

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These fables include the follow-

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3. The press has no special obligations or responsibilities. In discussing each fable, Dr.

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"Destruction of myths" was the will also toll for the responsible does not lie in government interference or control. It seems to me awakened conscience in the offices of those few newspapers which refuse to face up to responsibility, and second, in readers, who speak out to insist they be given responsibility in the news columns free of the editorial prejudices of those who publish the

Shades Of '90s —Tandem Takes Cycle Prize

WAHOO, Neb. - Daisy didn't enter but it was a bicycle built for two that took top honors in the boys' cycle parade marking the kickoff of Fire Prevention Week here.

Larry Sherwood and Bob Mc-Master were co-pilots of the winning entry. The parade was sponsored by the Wahoo Volunteer Fire Department.

In the girls division it was Joan Rezek first. Other prize winners Dokuhl and Karen Turco.

Three hundred other children took no prizes but lived it up with wagons-courtesy of the Wahoo firemen.

Following the parade the rescue and disaster unit of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association was on

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HASTINGS, Neb .- The First

Mrs. Sewell has been commissioned by the United Christian Missionary Society, the international board of missions and education of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), and will be commissioned by the British Churches of Christ, which founded the mission in Thailand more than 50 years

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Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin from parents, students, and pros- A. So long as the party is spon- A. University regulations strictly of the University of Nebraska pective students on the matter of sored by individuals for individ- prohibit drinking at parties of this

for the entire organization, the university has no jurisdiction over By bringing student attention to them, though this type of thing The chancellor spoke at the the existing rules concerning is discouraged. This would apply

Q. "What about drinking at par-

type whether on or eff the cam-

tions involved will be called in for conference with the administration. There is no set punishment characteristics of the violation.

70 Herefords Sell

BROKEN BOW, Neb. - Seventy head of fall and spring bulls and females sold for \$12,722 at the

Twenty-nine bulls averaged \$202: 41 heifers averaged \$167. The top bull, Larry Aster, sold

to Lyle Hughes of Ainsworth for female, Miss Larry 6th, for \$400.

Witt Named President Omaha Bank Directors OMAHA & Clarence F. Witt has | Cmaha bank. He is succeeded as been advanced to president of the bank president by C. B. Newman, who comes here from a bank at Board of Directors of the South Slayton, Minn.

females sold for \$12,722 at the annual sale of registered Hereford cattle by Walter Hannah of Brewster.

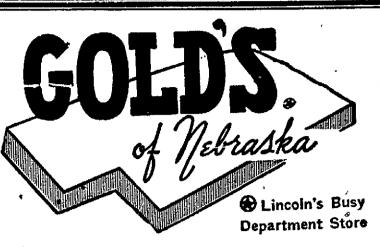
A. Presidents of the organizations of the university policy?"

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Twenty-nine bulls averaged \$202;

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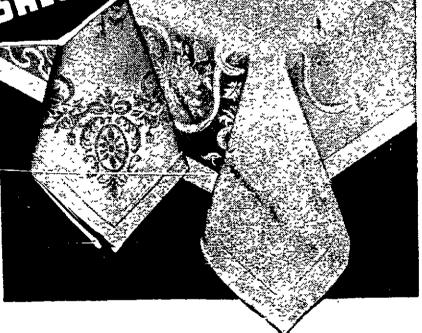
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